The A.R.U.Officers Resume Prison

ELGENE V. DEBS BREAKS PAROLE

Up to Midnight He had not Surrendered to the Marshal-No Fear that He Has Escaped-Only a Little . Red Liquor.

Chicago, June 11.-Six of the American er action shall be taken. Railway Union directors, without their famous leader. Eugene V. Debs, were taken to the county jail at Woodstock, Il., this evening by three deputy United States murshals, to serve the remainder

as it was confidently expected that he at a high rate of speed. The Spanlards would keep his promise to Marshal Arn- have just learned that the adroit moveold to appear at his office at 4 o'clock ment of Cubans at Fernandina were inthis afternoon and surrender his liberty. tended as a blind to draw off the gunboat He not only did not appear at the marshal's office, but he failed to be at the depot, although he knew what time the train started. The marshal was the responsible officer, was voxed, but not afraid that the A. R. U. president would eyade arrest. As the party was leaving hear practiced on the Spanish vessel, for the depot, the marshal said:

If he does not turn up at the station I

will send him along on the next train, The missing man arrived in the city from his home at Terre Haute this morn-. A Would be Bank Robber Gets Badly ing, and went at once to the marshal's office, arriving there at 11:30. He was in a jolly frame of mind, and carried a bulg-ing value, which he left in care of the marshal, when he went away in company of a friend. He talked to the United Press reporter in a jocular mood about spending his "vacation," and said he was glad he would be taken back to Woodstock jail. "As a matter of course," he added, "it's di.agreeable, but I have become philosophical. By the authority vested in me I have deputized Frank W. Phelan of St. Louis, formerly a conductor, to act as president of the Railway Union in my absence. He will go to St. Paul next Monday and meet President Hill of the Great Northern about the reinstatement of those union men, and I am confident the men will be taken back, as Mr. Hill made a specific agreement with us. The business which is usually transacted by the board of A. R. U. directors will be done by us from our place of confinement, and there will be a quorum al-

will be done by Debs, the prospective fares of the town, and constantly crowd, having the sount money convention in lengue was organized with Thomas Man, man from this district, will go in the prisoner, and the work of organizing the sount money convention in lengue was organized with Thomas Man, man from this district, will go in the prisoner, and the work of organizing the sount money convention in lengue was organized with Thomas Man, man from this district, will go in the prisoner, and the work of organizing the sount money convention in lengue was organized with Thomas Man, man from this district, will go in the prisoner, and the work of organizing the sount money convention in lengue was organized with Thomas Man, man from this district, will go in the prisoner, and the work of organizing the sount money convention in lengue was organized with Thomas Man, man from this district, will go in the prisoner, and the work of organizing the sount money convention in lengue was organized with Thomas Man, man from this district, will go in the sount money convention in lengue was organized with Thomas Man, man from this district, will go in the sount money convention in lengue was organized with Thomas Man, man from this district, will go in the sount money convention in lengue was organized with Thomas Man, man from this district, will go in the sount money convention in lengue was organized with Thomas Man, man from the convention of the sount money convention in lengue was organized with Thomas Man, man from the convention of the sount money convention in lengue was organized with the convention of the convention of the sount money convention of the conventi new corps which was appointed by the was hit. directors before they left for Woodstock. A small group of railroad men and other friends of the prisoners were at the depot to wish them good-bye, but relatives had been asked to stay at home and there. A Lively Street Fight Between Pron was not much of a demonstration,

George Howard, vice president of the A. R. U., preferred to spend the remainder of his three months' sentence apart the strained relations due to his connect minister of Greece and Roumania, and ler, the thirt party man from Norto Carthia afternoon under the auspices of the months excellent, and if this s brought tion with the rival organization. row morning, an order from Judge Woods suce of the two gentlemen engaged. The authority that there will be no cut and the marshal. All the men have served 16 days, and their sentences are three den. The story of the fight last night be- til Thursday morning unless it is suita-At midnight it was announced at the

months each. Debs six months. office of the United States marshal that Debs had not reported there but his whereabouts were known to the deputies who had been sent to find him and the marshal had no fear of any attempt to escape.

Too Much Liquor on Board.

that he would ignore the marshal entirecame back at a late hour unable to find

Comment in Indianapolis.

Indianapolis, June 11.—The news to- \$800 bail for court. night that Eugene V. Debs had failed to ties created much talk in labor circles. Col. J. B. Maynard, who is now editing and a cut ear also. the Railway Times, Debs's paper, was very much surprised to hear of Debs's of leaving for Chicago and expected to satisfactorily explained.

Fullest Confidence.

formed that E. V. Debs had disappeared. made public. The news spread rapidly in labor circles and created a sensation. John O'Rourke! one of the leaders, said: "I have the fullest confidence in his integrity and dis has resigned the position of private honor, and am satisfied he will turn up secretary to the Secretary of State to all right to-morrow, if he is not now in

Two Women Killed by L ghtning. Kiowa, I. T., June 11 .- During the prevalance of a thunder storm here about 1: o'clock last night lightning struck Mr. Thompson's residence, tearing out the end of the house and setting fire to it. members of the Stang Ministery to King But for the time y arriva of neighbors Oscar II, that he could come to Christhe occupants would have been cremated tian's and form a new Cabinet, his may alive. Mrs. Thompson and Miss Lelia esty, accompanied by the Queen and Collins were fataly in ured, the hair- Crown Prince, started for the Norwegian pins and corse stays of both lad es being capital to-day.

melted, while their hears, faces and the left side of their bodies were paralyzed and frightfully burned. Mass Elia Ward and Mr. J. B. Jones, the other two persons present, sustained painful, though not necessarily fatal in uries.

A THE EAST.

The Turks Having a Nice Time with European Powers.

Constantinople, June 11.—The British, French and Russian ambassadors to Turkey have formally demanded that the Forte disarm the Bedouins at Jeddan, and pay an indemnity for the attack on the foreign consulates at that place. It is understood that the Porte, in reply. urged the extreme difficulty that would be encountered in an attempt to disarm the Bedouins. The ambassadors will hold a conference soon to consider what furth-

A CUBAY LOKE.

A Spanish Cruiser Tolled Away So an Inaurgent Boat Could Pass.

below Key West, so that the expedition could sail from here. It sailed last Thursday with over 300 well armed and picked men, and 1,200 rifles. A large quantity of dynamite was also carried. "Cubans here all laugh heartily at the and say that other companies will land "Debs told me he had some business in Cuba ere a fortnight passes," to attend to, and a few friends to see.

DON'T WORK.

Left.

Butte, Mont., June 11.-A desperate but unsuccessful attempt was made at 1 o'clock this afternoon by a lone robber to rob the Silver Bow National bank. The man, who refuses to give his name, walked into the bank when no one was in but a young clerk named Will Thomas, and calling him to the cashier's window, levelled a revolver at him and demanded the cash. Thomas instantly stepped down behind the counter and grabbing a revolver began firing, and the robber ran out of the bank. shots attracted the attention of Police gave chase. The robber turned and finally ran down an alley and was over-taken and arrested. He is about 40 years

WAXED UP.

nent Philadelphians.

Philadelphia, June 11.-There was a lively set-to last night at Fifteenth and Farfrom his former colleagues, on account of ket streets between Col. Snowden, ex- has been added the name of Marion Butthe caneCol. William M. Runkel, and an um- olina, so the Populists may have repre- Lake View Wheelmen, were attended by about the parties will settle down to the American Industrial Union. He will be brella and cane played prominent parts taken to the county all at Joliet to-mor- to the detriment of the personal appear- well as in name. It is stated on positive well contested, especially the mile open. to that effect having been received by fight was the outcome of an old griev. dried resolutions. The committee on resance of Col. Runkel against Col. Snowtween the two gentlemen is comewhat conflicting.

Col. William M. Runkel, and an um-than any silver platform yet issued. streets, and said to him: "I would like In speaking of the matter to day to have a few words with you," but that for Turple said, in answer to a un Snowden with a sneering glance passed him without replying. This alleged insult was the culmination and Col, Runkel The prevailing idea around the mar- admits that he lost control of himself and shal's office to-night seemed to be that struck Col. Snowden with his cane. Col. Debs met some friends and had taken Snowcen vigorously replied to the asteo much liquor on board. It was stat- sault with an umbrella, and both gened in the office that in this case no doubt tlemen battered each other roughly about the friends had taken him to some place the head until the cane and umbrella had to sober up, and keep out of sight un- become useless from the vigor with which til to-morrow, when he would come to they were used. A policeman then apthe office. It was thought possible, too, peared upon the scene, and put a stop to further hostilities by arresting Col. ly, and go to Woodstock on his own ac- Runkel and Col. Runkel was given a and Alva Adams of Pue'ro, political cord. The commitment papers, however, hearing to-day on the charge of assault economist and author. The probabilities were brought back by Deputy Clark, and and battery. Col. Snowden testified that are that there will be an overflow meet-Debs could not get in o the fall without he paid no attention to Col. Runkel when ling to-morrow, at which Senator Walththem. At all the hotels where Debs had he met him last evening, and that he did all and others will speak. formerly stopped nothing could be learn- not hear him address him, the first intied, as he had not been seen at any of mation that he had of any trouble was a them for some time. The special deputy violent blow upon the head from a cane, He returned, and as he did so Col. Runhim, and the search was given up for the kel cried out: "Damn you; I'l kill you ncw," and he then struck at Runkel with his umbrella. At the conclusion of the hearing Col. Runkel was bound over in

At the pearing Col. Snow en wore a syrrender himself to the Federal authori- bruise on his forehead and a cut across speech on "Money" at a banque given fessiona. The executive committee cehis car, and Col. Runkel had a black eye in Cincinnat, March 4 and the opinions

French-Russian Alliance.

disappearance, and said: 'I got a letter New York, June 11.-A special cable dis- as good as anybody e.se's dollar and John V. Crum of Iowa State Iniversity from Debs yesterday in which he spoke patch to The Sun from Paris says: It with that quality I do not care what of leaving for Chicago and expected to was learned on trusted authority yester. It is made of. But in the present situaserve out his sentence in Woodstock day that the terms of the French-Russian ton it seems to me mere folly to talk jail. He was cheerful, and expressed no alliance, referred to yesterday for the disinclination to serving his sentence. I first time officially in the speech of the only way we float the silver we now have am satisfied that he will show up all foreign secretary before the chamber, right, and that his disappearance will be will be made public after the Keil festiv-

The Czar, in fact, dec ared that if France would send a fleet to the opening keep the two equal. Of course there is Montreal, June 11 .- Local members of of the Baltic canal, he would consent the A. R. U. were astounded when in- that the terms of the alliance should be

A Most Favorable Impression. Washington, June 11.-Mr. K. M. Lan-

resume his law practice in Chicago, and Mr. J. Walter Blandford, who was private secretary to Mr. Olney While Attorney General, succeeds to the vacancy. King Oscar Starts.

Stockholm, June 11.-In accordance with the request te egraphed by the SCLIL SITES.

No Goldies in the Meriphs Biney. a.ic Convention.

THE PROGRAMME AS PREPARED.

Mr. Sibley will be One of the Speakers-Other Si ver News-Governor Campbel of Ohio Taiks-Harmon

Is a Gold Bug.

Memphis; selection of a permanent chairman, permanent secretary and vice president by the several delegations; and appointment of the committee on resolutions. Reading of telegrams and letters received by the officers in charge of the Joseph C. Sibley of Pennsylvania.

The delegates are gathering to-night in great numbers. Some of them are arriving mule-back. These are the delegaions from the Tennessee mountain counties, where they believe in free sliver and nothing but free sliver and would not have gold under any circumstances. The delegations will sit in the convention tomerrow 26 strong. The Southern States, a few Western States one of the Middle States (Pennsylvania) and two Territories will be represented. Of course all the silver producing States will send big dele-

gations. D. H. Archibalc, secretary of the Central Bimeta lie league, which is responsible for the convention, said to night: "There seems to be a lack of popular understanding as to just what this convention is for, and how it was called, and the imposition of a 10 per cent. W. A. H. nrichsen of Illinois writes that The call was non-partisan, and all par- State tax on all contracts to pay in gold. it will be impossible for him to be presties were asked to on in the convention. The following tieket was named: The object of the call was to stir up such Governor Sy vester Crane of Daven ure. In concluding his letter, he says:
A strong feeling South and West on the port: Leutenant Governor A. R. Star "You have no doubts on the full report Officer Ingram, who arrived in time to a strong feeling South and West on the port; Leutenant Governor-A. R. Starsee the robber run down the street and silver question that al. political parties rett of Humbeldt; Supreme Judge-T. W. silver question that al. political parties rett of Humboldt; Supreme Judge T. W. would be roused to action and called upon _vory of G enwood; State superintendent fired three times at Ingram, without ef- to insert in their platforms a plank for -L. B. Talor of Guthre Center; rail the Republican and Democratic gold pafect. The officer replied, but the shots the free coinage of silver at the ratio of road commissioner—E. J. Stetson, Wood- pers say about it. Illinois is safe in the also failed to take effect and the robber 16 to 1. The organizers of this conven- bury county ton have answered their critics, who thought they were beginning the canof age and has the apearance of a pro- vass too early by pointing to the fact Frankfort. Int., Tune It.—The free si-

convention was called." to choose one of the vicepresidents of State Committeeman Aurt. the convention as well as one member of the committee on resolutions. It was decided definitely this afternoon that Senator J. K. Jones will be the chairman of the committee on resolutions, Senator Little Cannon Ball Carries Off the Prize David Turple of Indiana will be permanent chairman. To the list of speakers sentation in the convention in fact as over 8,000 people. All of the events were old issue. olutions will not bring in their report unble in every particular. It is understood the platform will be just a little hotter Col. Runkel says he unexpectedly met, and more inclined to score the gold bugs

In speading of the matter to car Sena-or Turple said, in answer to a duestion whether he anticipated any speeches or resolutions from the gold standard side

of the question: "Of course not. The gold men have not been invited to and have no business in this convention. This is going to be a solid silver affair straight through, and we don't propose to have

any god in it." Among the ate arr va's are Governor ·Tillman and party of South Carolina; ex-Governor Eag'e of Arkansas, Governor Cart, the present Governor of Arkansas,

SECTOW OF

Easy to See How Harmon Came to be appointed.

Washington, June 1 .- The new Attorney General has views upon the financia. question and relieves there is no impropriety in expressing them. He made a there expressed were reiterated to-day by the new Attorney General. He said: "I want the American collar to be just about the free co-nage of silver. is by a taching an implied green pack to every si ver dollar; or, in other words. by the government prom-sing to redeem with a gold dollar, if necessary, to a very narrow lim t to the government's ability to do that; bes des I know of no reason why z should do it.

"If there were free and unlimited coinage of s. ver, the government could not keep the two metas on a party very ong and he result would be, by the aw of money that has been settled from the time man has made money, the gold would a disappear and there would be on y a si-ver bas.

Ex-Gavernor Cambell's Views.

If there is any office on earth I want and was heard yes eread to say that he ese "lan he Governorship, his that of In tec States Senator."

When asked as to his views on the ex-Governor said "I am against silver monometall sm, and I am against go c monome at sm as we 2 2 should favor free silver, but not at the present ratio tipless there should be an international & ver forces Rally ng for the Conagreement. At the same time I favor free comage at a proper ratio, and liberal trea ment of the two metals.

"If the pary sticks together this year we have a very good show in this Statea fighting chance, anyway. I believe that we have a better chance, however, to carry the Legislature than to elect our candidate for Covernor, although it looks to me as if we ought to carry the whole Populists, Republicans and Democrats all

Ex-Governor Campbel, favors the nomination of Congression Sorg for Gov-

Ransas Sliver Republicans to Meet.

Copera, Kan, June 11.-A call was is-Memphis, Tenn., June 11.—This after—sued to day to leading Republicans of noon the officers of the B.metallic league. Kansas who favor the free coinage of noon the officers of the B metallic league Kansas who favor the free coinage of those of the promoters of the silver connect and fixed on the programme for tomet and fixed on the programme for to meet in this city. Wednesday, vention are on the eve of fulfillment. morrow's convention. It determined to June 25, one week afer the State convention. The Kemphis hotels are fast being ochave a night session, so all the speakers ton of the Bimetal e league. The object by the delegates and distinguishment a change to Celiver their actions of the meeting is to take such act of men from all sections of the country dresses, but this may be voted down. The free capage not by the Rapphis morning there will be seened. of their sentences of three months each for contempt of the Federal Court's injunction during the great railroad strike. The prisoners were Keliher, Rodgers, Elliott, Burns, Hogan and Goodwin.

The absence of Debs caused talk among his colleagues and the officers of the law, has it was confidently expected that he as a high rate of speed. The Spaniards

**Uncounter the months each dresses, but this may be voted down, then as will insure the endorsement of and it seems now that by to-morrow for contempt of the Federal Court's injunction during the great railroad strike. The free contage policy by the Republication of the first fixed definitely. The presentation of the fixed definitely. The pres ltor of the Hutchinson News.

In the Middle of the Road.

convention, speeches by Alexander Del middle of the road course and rejected

who wished to assist in the formation of a silver party, was badly defeated.

The convention adopted a platform F. Tucker, Frank E. Harris, W. J. Coopwhich calls for the tree coinage of silver, but along with other Populist measures.

When the convention reconvened in the afternoon, ex-Congressman E. H. Glipointed delegates at large from the Lone afternoon, ex-Congressman E. H. Glipointed delegates at large from the Lone Star State, ex-Senator John H. Reagan, of public officers on an economical basis, parties in North Carolina.

A Free Sliver League.

fessional robber. The Silver Bow bank that the sound money convention was ver Republicans of Clinton county met is situated on the corner of Main and called and met in Memphis May 23, and in convention to-day and signed a pledge The editing of the official A. R. U. paper Granite streets, the principal thorough it was to prevent the efforts of those to work and vote for free coinage. A ganized throughout the State. Among will come permanent organization. Sen-Each State de egation will be allowed the signatures to the piecge is that of

BA W CLAS E CLE

at Roche ter.

circuit bicyc e races which were held here which was won by E. C. Bald. The. State record for a paced mile was broken by J. J. Titus, his time being 2:02, three Summaries:

One miles open, class B-Won by E. C. Bald, Buffaio, Time, 2:08 3-5. Half mile open, class B-Won by E. Kiser, Syracuse. Time, 1:25. One mile open, class A-Won by A. E. Weinig, Buffa o. Time, 2:37,

Two mile lancican, class B-Won by A. Callahan, Time, 381-5. Two mile ganoicas, class A-Won by K. G. Winter, Tonawands. Time, 4:51 2-5. One mile tancem, class B-Won by Mayo and Saunders, Syracuse. Time,

I'wo mile open, c.ass A-Won by W. E.

Shaw, Boston. Time, 5:28. One mile hancicap, cass B-Won by W. A. Terr., Syracuse, Time, 2:061-5.

Crum's Ataletic Standing Sustained. New York, Tune 1 2 re executive committee of the inter-collegiate Amatens Atheric Association of America met at the Fifth Avenue note! to nght. At-ter the business was disposed of the committee took up protests. The princ pal objection was that against com V. Crum, of the In versity of lows. Crum won the 20 and 220 yards run at Bertley collegiate championships at Berkeley Ova. May 27, and was afterwards protestec. by Yale and Pennsylvania on the grounds, first, that is name was not Crum; and, second, that he was a procided that the charges brought against aim being wholly unsustained, it was resolved. "Cist the executive committee of the L. A. A. A. again asser to be an amateur in good and regular standing."

Inc anapo s, . une t -A sensation was created here to-cay my a scathing cenunciation of ex-President Harr son in a published interview by Colone El Ritter; he leader of he movement in Indiana to sustain the Nicholson temperance law. "Harrison B he biggest political coward in the country." said Colone. R tter, "Se will not come out flat-cotec for anyting. He will not say a word in telense of the Nigro son aw for fear

he w.I. ose some saloon votes, indiana

will be against him if he is nominated

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General Harrison Denonaced.

for the Presidency again." Caused by Drink. Moberly, Mo., June 1 .- Sverett Brace, a plasterer, shot his wife this afternoon and then himse: Mrs. Brace's wound a Columbus, O., June ___ Ex-Governor no serious, the bals glancing down the

> Rossia Zeans Susiness. in encec to an home. Le s uncer arto-morrow publish a cispa on from Mos- it under advisement.

il g Convention ...

THE TOWN FULL OF DELEGATES.

Represented - Delegates from all the Southern States-Bigger thần the O her Affair,

Memphis, Tenn., June 10.-The prediconly one that had not discharged its cuties in full was that of reception and its time was not fully come.

Des Moines, Ia., June 1.—The Populist A communication was received from State convention to-day followed the Florida, stating that Governor Mitchell had appointed as delegates from the Mar of California and Marion Butler of make silver the only saue in the would State at large, United States Senator North Carolina. Speech by Congressman campaign. General J. S. Weaver, who of Congress John L. Gaskins, Speaker of Joseph C. Sibley of Pennsylvania. eampaign. General J. 5. Weaver, the Florida House; Bascom L. led the wins of the party in this State, the Florida House; Bascom L. who wished to assist in the formation of State Senator William R. Thomas, State Treasurer Clarence B. Collier, Captain J. Cooperative was badly defeated.

ette of Des Moines was made permanent Star State, ex-Senator John H. Reagan, chairman, The committee on credentials chairman. United States Senator Marion reported 300 delegates present. The re- Butler, elected in 1893-94 to represent port of the committee on resolutions was North Carolina in the Senate, will head received and adopted by an overwhelm, the North Carolina delegation, and in ling vote. The patform reaffirms the company with the delegates will reach Omalia platform, calls for the free coin Memphis to-morrow. The delegation will age of silver and asksitiat all banks be be composed of Democrats, Republicans required to give a security for consists and Papulists alike and is significant. required to give a security for deposits, and Populists alike, and is significant great fidelity and ability in their support the inspect on of workshops and fact from the fact that it will be the first at the critical period of December, 1893, topies the readjustment of the salaries manifestation of coalition between the

ent, although greatly desiring the peasof our convention on the fith. It was a success in every way, in spite of what the Republican and Democratic gold pafree silver ranks and will be in 1896."
The programme to be followed by the silver convention as now tentatively laid

cown is that it will be called to order by President W. U. Brown of the Centra. Bimetallic league at 2 o'clock on Wednesday. Casey Young, ex-Congressator Turple of Indiana is thought to be the strongest candidate for permanent chairman, and Senator Jones of Arkanthe committee on resolutions. The notable arrivals to-day are: Senators Harris, Surple and Berry of Arkansas, and Congressman Dinsmore of Arkansas. Senator Turple said in an interview to-day Rechester, N. Y. June 11.—The national that he thinks the outlook for an international agreement in the next few

WEST POINT GRADUATES.

seconds faster than the former record. A Full List of the Class with their Stanc-

ings. West Point, N. Y., June 10.-The academic board this afternoon completed its review of the examinations of the corps of cadets. The standing, in general merit of the graduating class was announced at dress parade this evening as follows: 1-Edware H. Schulz, West Virginia; 2-Harry Burgass, Mississippi; 3-John A. Curney, Michigan, 4-Jens Bugge, Jr., her. Minnesota; 5-Casper H. Conrad, South Dakota; 6-H. T. Smith, Minnesota; 7-Harry H. Stout. Pennsylvania: 8-Herbert A. White, Iowa; 9-Joseph L. Knowlton, Illinois; 10-C. H. Paine, Maryland; 11-Thales L. Ames, Wisconsin; 12-C. H. Arnolč, Jr., New York; 18-Nathan K. Averi', Michigan; 14-Harry Cavenaugh, Oklahoma; 15-Joseph Wheeler, Jr., Ala-17-B. Payne, Virginia; 18-Mortimer O. Bigelow, Michigan; 19-William G. Si. s. North Carolina; 20-August C. Nissen, Ohio: 21-Thomas W. Darrah, Kansas; 22-Americus Vitchel, Alaiama; 23-Perry L. Mills, Ohio; 24-Milton L. McGrew, New Jersey; 25-C.yce E. Hawkins, Penn-Wisconsin; 27-James S. Parker (at large); 28 Charles R. How and, Ohio; 29 Francis R. Silver, Pennsylvania; 30-Morton F.

sy vana; 26-Lorraine T. R.ckari son. Smith, Michigan: 31-Frank M. Nuttman, New Gersey; 32-G. H. Davis, Ohio; 33-Franc S. Eutton, New York; 34-Joseph S. Zerron, Oho; 35-Henry B. Dixon, Iowa; 36-Albert L. Brooks, Arkansas; 37-George B. Pritchard, Jr., Georgia; 38-Tromas F. Dwyer, New York; 39-Fine W. Smith, Kentucky; 40-Walter S. Mc-Broom, Indiana; 41-L. H. Lewis, New York: 42-Day S. Stanley, Dakota: 43-New York; 49 Frank B. Walson, New along at a rapid pace. Lersey; 50 Oscar ... Charles, Illinois; 51 — Hayard's practice thi Dundan, Kentucky.

their choice of entering any branch of go over the four miles at speed. the service.

The President's Vacation. Washington, June 10.—President Cleve several years.

land may eave Washington to-morrow after the cabinet meeting to join his family at Gray Gables, at Buzzard's Bay. San Francisco, June 10.-Judge Garber

cow, stating that the Twentieth division of the Caucasian army, the present heacquarters of which is at Kutaie, has been ordered to Kars and other frontier stations. Contractors at Kars and Titlis have received large orders for stores. This movement was unexpected and has caused much surprise. It is conjectured that it has some connection with the Armenian question.

A TAVE AFFAR.

A Dallas, Texas, Meeting Decides to Oppose the Fight.

Dallas, Tex., June 10.-The mass meeting held to-day to protest against the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight was a very tame affair. The tenor of the speeches was to the effect that a horde of thieves. plug-uglies and dissolute characters would be attracted to the city and that the moral effect of such an exhibition would be bad on young men and boys. The other side of the question was ably presented but the meeting finally decided by a vote of 38 to 36 to oppose the fight.

VIN STER CASTLE.

A New Representative of the Bawailan Cover; ment at Washington.

Honofulu, June 3.-Correspondence of the United Press per Steamer Australia. via San Francisco, June 10 .- This government has commissioned William R. Castle as its minister to Washington. The annduncement of Mr. Castle's appointment by the Associated Press correspondent by the steamer Monowa, sailing from here on May 31, was premature, as the appointment was not made until the follow-

ing day. Mr. Castle will proceed to his, post in August, with his family. On account of business interests here he does not expeet to occupy the position for any great length of time. He was second of the commission of which Thurston was heal, which negotiated the treaty of annexation with President Harrison in February,

This government desires to avoid givin ; any needless irritation. It has therefore refrained from discussing Mr. Thurston's course. It is not, therefore, to be interpreted as censuring him; on the contrary it is deeply sensible of Mr. Thurston's great fidelity and ability in their support he was obliged to assume an attitude necessarily unpleasant to the administra

tic n. Hon. Audley Coote of Australia is here. He intended to go on to Washington, but will defer his visit until near the session of Congress. He represents only the Pocific Cable company, which has just laid the first link of one thousand miles to New Caledonia, Mr. Coote's proposes to lay the proposed cable from Monterey to Honolulu to be owned by the United States Government, if desired, or otherwise subject to their control. His intention is then to proceed with a line to Japan and another to Australia

American Ships Abroad,

Washington, June 10.-Admiral Kirkland notified the Navy Department this afternoon that the cruiser New York joined the San Francisco and Columbia Copenhagen to-day. The Columbia sas will probaby be made chairman of and New York left Southampton togethof her consort in a run of about 800 miles. Advices from the splendid fleet that is to represent the United States at Kiel, which reached the Department today, state that both the New York and Columbia made fine trips across the Atlantic, the New York making the voyage in 10 days and the Columbia being eight days and 22 hours. The Columbia, however, lost at least 24 hours lying to and going out of her course to escape a supposed cyclone which her commander thought it prudent to avoid, but which eventually failed to materialize. She used only six of her 88 boilers on the voyage, averaging 18.4 knots for the trip. which is better than any warship has ever done for so long a voyage. entering the English channel, however. she was allowed to go ahead at a 20-knor gait as far as Southampton, much to the surprise of neighboring vessels, which up to that time had been overhauling

The Raleigh Sent

Washington, June 10.-Late this afternoon Secretary Herbert settled all doubt as to the course to be taken by the government by issuing orders to the Raleigh to proceed at once to Key West, Flz. She will be retained there to watch for filibusterers, and see that no more expedibama; 16-Adrian S. Fleming, Kentucky; tions leave this country for Cuba with contraband or men for the insurgents.

Heavy and Continuous Rains.

St. Louis, June 10.—Telegrams received to-day from point in Kansas, Indian Territory and Western Missiuri report heavy and continuous rains. Near Emporia, Kan., the downvour was steady for three hours. At Ludlow Mo., the fall was almost a cloudburst. An-average of two inches of rain fell over the whole section which insures a bountiful corn crop.

The Yale and Harvard Crews.

New London, Conn., June 10 .- The Yale crew rowed over the course for the first time this evening, showing up in spleadid form and doing the work that "Bob" 'Cook laid out for them very well. They pulled the long, steady stroke that has come to be distinctively Yale's and which-Benjamin T. Simmons, North Carolina; has brought victory to them so often on the Joseph N. Augustin, Louisiana; 45—the Thames. At the navy yard the Har-Samuel G. Crecen, Massachusetts; 46—vard launch was waiting for Yale's crew vard launch was waiting for Yale's crew Girard Sturtevant, New York; 47-Louis to come up, watches being held to time H. Bash, I linois; 48-Anton Springer, Jr., the boat and stroke as the shell moved

Harvard's practice this evening was on Tiomas A. Pearce, Texas; 52-Dan'e. short stretches. This fomencon both crews were on the river a couple of: Mesers Sobulz and Burgess being the hours, but neither covered the course star members of the class, will have To-morrow it is likely that Harvard will It is believed that the crew Harvard

has sent to the Thames this year is the best that has represented that college its

The Stanford Estate Case.

Every arrangement has been made for to-day made the final argument in the his departure when he sees at to take United States Circuit Court on the de-Several important maters, however, murrer in the government's suit against activiting appointments to offices in the the Stanford estate. He reiterated his district Comand his attention, and he c.d statement that the agreement bemay de ay eaving until he has disposed ween the government and the railroad was concitional, and not a contract. The mere fact that was a promise to page bends does not make it a contract. The London, June & The Chronice will case was submitted and Judge Ross tons

versity.

The Literal Majority Reduced to Twenty Taree.

DESATE S TO BE SELT OFF.

The Government Measures to be Railroaded Through Without Argument-the Prince of Wales

Not Coming.

London, June 8-With ministerial seats for Inverness and Cork vacant, the government will meet Parliament upon the reassembling of that body next week horses' feet and the grand stand packed with a majority of only 6 As it is prob- with an enthusiastle crowd, the spring able that the Inverness seat will be cap- meeting at Overland part opened this tited by the Liberal-Unionists and also afternoon. The day was perfect and r'obable that O'Brien's seat for the fully 5000 fled from the heat and noise of northeast division of Cork will fall to the the city to the green race course by the Painellites the immediate prospect is that banks of the Platte. the ministry will be obliged to rely upon a bare ma ority of two or three to carry the Welsh church usestablishment bill, the local veto measure, the Irish land bill and the one-man-one-voic proposal in the und they were a little sow to commence. six weeks of the session which remain But before long books were offered at available to them for actual work

can only be achieved by rushing business, was happy. Summaries: negardless of the necessities of Parlia- First race-Pacing, one i mentary rules, the cabinet have decide! that the adoption of a programme involving sum nary application of closure is L. won, Nellie Campbell 2d, Golden Gate necessary and that will be the course 3d. best time 2 21%. pursued It is understood, in fact it is scmi-officially announced, that a fixe. period will be allowed for debate on each of the important measures mentioned and that in pursuance of this plan to expedite business all amandments will be igrered, however just or important they may be In the natural course of things, according to this programme, not a single bill upon which there is any party contention, leaving the House of Commens after the treatment indicated, will be permitted to pass the House of Lords

As this state of affairs has developed Surrounded by Marshals they will be Exa feeling nearly approaching mutiny, especially among the Radicals, who are none too well pleased with many phases strength or lack of strength.

Conservatives in Conference.

Lord Salisbury, Mr. Balfour and Mr. Chamberlain have been in consultation Island train recently, were wounded and within the last day or two as to what the horses of the whole sand were killed form of a motion of lack of confidence in The marshals have been in close pursuit the government shall take. It is under- since the robbery and silled two of the stood that Lord Salisbury is eager to as- gang near Ingalls George and Asbury sail Lord Rosebery's foreign policy and Gentry, two of the most desperate outthe fight by raising the question of Brit- years, have oined the Doolin band, their ize the taxing system of the nation, and ish intervention in Turkey, which action cognomen being "Come Lately Boys." making war on the protected industries in regard to Armenia has only the sup- Marshal Nix is determined to exterminport of the sympathetic Gladstone, or ate the gang. maudlin type

Rosebery's Diplomatic Failures.

Outside of Conservative circles the ermion is rapidly growing that Lord Rosebery has been overmatched and outclassed by the diplomacy of Russia and France, both in the Armenian and Chinese Japanese affairs. In his desertion of Lord Salisbury's policy of an informal but practical entente with Germany and the Triple Alliance for the friendship of Russia and France, it is generally feared that Lord Rosebery has got himself and of the Eastern Star, held in Denver on real issue. broglio of the most critical character elected for the ensuing year: Indeed, it is believed that it involves either diplomatic disgrace or an European

Russia Fleeces China.

It is understood that the Chinese gove nment has decided to pay Russia 5 per cent upon the Chinese loan recently raised in Parls and guaranteed by Russia Russia drove a sharp bargain by raising the money in Paris at 4 per cent. thus making I per cent on the total loan of sixteen million pounds. The terms of the loan also contain an agreement on the part of China not to contract another lean for a reriod of six months.

The Eastern Position.

List is shown by the orders that have by-laws were adopted. been issued by the war office. A large increase will be made in the stores of war munitions at Malta, Aden and in Egypt The small garrison on the island of Perim in the Red Sea will be reinforced by detachments of artillery and sappers scuri, says: Quick firing guns will be placed in the fortifications and the fort works will be colarged The island will be made an without an internationa, agreement. I proceed between London and St Peterstains its refusal to concede to the de- for nearly a century." mands made by Great Britain, Russia.

and France relative to Armenia. If the Porte persists in its refusa. to grant the demands made by the three powers it has been definitely arranged to represent these demands as an ultimatum and to set a fixed date for their acceptance or rejection. It is uncerstood that Great Britain proposed in the event good 1 st yes ereay. of the rejection of the cemands that the combined fleets of the three powers make Line, and a much hotter game was ex-France and Russia prefer as a first re- ed a very even thing, and those who had soit a conference of the European pow- so gaily bet two to one on the Co..ege of the academy A ready applications ers The speaker asserts that harmony between the three powers, as far as dip-Icmatic pressure is concerned is complete. Should France and Russia decline to go further, the appearance of the British the boys hit him pretty badly, and this Rev. W. H. W. Boyle's meda, for genficet at Constantinople may become a necessity, if only to ensure safety against to run up the score in such a manner us ton Morris; Airs. J. A. Hart's meda for a rising of the Turks. The paper adds to take a good deal of the interest out of general proficiency in intermediate class, that public opinion in Great Britain will the game. On the other hand the Hose Ralen Manchester; prize for highest avcompel the government to go on alone. Eam could do nothing against Pactard's erage in American history, Ralph Man-It would be easy to occupy first Mytelene rate ling, and severa times the first two elester; prize for lighest average in inand Samos, and to make them and Cyp- men were put out without either of them termediate English, Edwin Walton, For rus a base of operations, though the reacting first. eventual result might break up the Turk-

ish empire. The Queen a Turkophobe.

Prime Minister Rosebery's enforced absence from headquarters and the leaving of the Ear of Kimberly's weak hand to guide affairs is excused by the Libera.s on the ground that the cabinet has agreed upon a definite po icy to meet al. contingencies. It is known that the Queen influences the cabinet by explicit adv.ce, amounting to instructions concerning the attitude of the Porte. Her Ma esty's interest in the cuestion was such that she caused the full text of the Sultan's reply to the demands of the three powers to be telegraphed to her as seen as it shal Humphrey at Leady'le and Brought was received by Sir Philip Curr'e, the to Denver this morning at 10:50 and re-British ambassador at Constantinop e. It manded in the custocy of United States is also said that she, in several persona letters to the Czar communicated the Wien le was taken to Canon City. necess ty of concerted act on on the question. The Queen has become a dervent, will be able to prove his innocence

Turkophobe. She has been excited over, the stories of the Armenian atrocities, and has gone beyond her usual constitu-

tiona, functions. In the press discussion of the possible it is generally recognized that however successively Great Britain may cope with Turkey, the other powers win insist upon having a full voice in the final settlement, ne using the Egypt an quest.on.

Wales Not Coming Here. The summer innerary of the Prince of Wales, as officially announced shows that it will be impossible for him to vis United States this year if he eyer had, as reported, any intention of doing so.

OVERLAND PARK RACES.

The Season Begun Under Most Favorable Circumstances.

Denver, June 8.-With a clear blue sky overhead, a faultless track beneath the

Down in the betting ring, under the bookmakers did not seem quite sure that their business would not be interrupted auction on the first race, the bookmakers Inasmuch as a feat of this character jumped into their stands and the ring

First race—Pacing, one mile—Peto won; Quick Silver 2d, Maud W. 3d; time 2: 91/4. Second race-Trotting, one mi.e-3 .W. Third race - Running, six furlongs.

Fourth race-Running, four and onehalf furlongs - Northwestern won, Rye 2d. Silverman 3d; time 58. Fifth race-Running, selling, six furlongs-Borderer won, Pat Lee 2d, V.oleta, 3c, time 1.20.

Arkansas Traveler won, Otless 2d; Vent-

wood 3d, time 1.20.

THE DOOL 1 GA1G.

termiated.

of the Rosebery polley the expectation and the outlaw Sip Wyatt's wife, who not believe a counte one practical on all sides is that the Unionists will not were with the Bil Doolin gang when atdelay in taking advantage of the situa- tacked by marshals in the Glass mounttion, but will promptly and boldly chal- ains, were captured and brought to the lenge the government to show its all here last night. The cave in which the bandit train robbers took refuge is surrounded by the posses and there is

Tri-State Relay Race.

the Falcon team, representing Phiadelphia, finished first in the last relay of the New York Times tri-State relay race, entering the Riverton A A track at 5:50 o'clock. Simpson Standever of Trenton. N. .. team, was second by 30 yards.

Eastern Star Officers.

At the annual convention of the Order June 4 and 5, the following officers were Mrs. Mary Potter of Colorado City, R.

W. Grd Matron. Mr Jethro C. Sanford of Durango. R W. G. Patron. Mrs. Mary E. Peirce of Denver, W. A.

Grc. Matron. Mr Geo D Greenfield of Leadville, W. A. Grd. Patron Mrs. Eliza S. Cohen of Co'o. Sor ngs, W. Grand Secretary

Miss Meta T. Bassett, Gree'ey, W. Grc. Treasurer. Mrs, Mary L Carr, Longmont, Grand Conductress. Mrs Lizzie B. Spreyer, Canon City, A.

Gid. Conductress A very harmonious and pleasant ses-The gravity of the position in the far sion was hed. A new constitution and

Against Any National Convention. St. Louis, June 8.-In an interview today Col. John G. Prather, member of the Democratic National committee from Mis-

"I am opposed to the free comage of silver at 16 to 1, or at any other ratio important naval base. Communications am therefore opposed to a national convent on, constructed on the Illinois plan burg and Paris as to what combined ac- or any other plan except the good o'd tion shall be taken if the Ports main- Democratic one that has been in vogue

COLLEGE VS. COLLEGE NOSE.

Another Victory for the Boys-Tie Score was 27 to 14 in their favor.

The Colorado College base bal, nine added another winning to their a ready

The match was against the College Kose demonstration at Constantinople, but pected than was put up. At first it ooknowever, as the boys won hv 27 to 11.

was in the box for the hore team, and

boys were tro far ahead ever to be geography class, Jellerson Hayes Davis. caught A good word should be sale for Stearns, who, far a man comparative y out of practice, did very well as catcher_

for the Eose nine

James T. Heney Arrested. Denver, June 8-James T. Heney, charged with complicity in the robbery of the United States mint at Carson Cky, Nev., was arrested by United States Mar-Marsual Israe, until 2:45 anis afternoon.

developments of the Armenian question, The Allot general to the larvey -Tor Meeting.

TRAS -TOE WORT

Some Republicans want to Make the Tariff the only leave in the Next Campa'gn-Democrats Against Free Co.nage.

C1.cago, June 8,-Lyman J. Cage, president of the First National bank of this city, who is referee for Roswel G. Horr of New York, has agreed practically with Howard S Taylor, referee for W. E. Harvey, upon the essent al points for the silver discussion to be held by Messrs. Borr and Harvey, the bas a being Mr. Harvey's book, "Cohn's Financia School."
The contest wil commence about July 10, a chapter of the book being discussed grand stand, uncertainty reigned. The at each session of three hours' lengt), to continue cally unless otherwise agreed. The contentants will face each other sitting and when one affirms a proposition the other will cross-examine by questions. Everything said will be reported by a stenographer and published in book form for distribution at cost. Each contestant wil, have .0 assis ants, who will cover any points omitted by the chiefs at the close of each session. The assistants will be men of national reputation, and in For the Industrious, the Fas. longble and many instances experts. Anything yearing on the free coinage proposition will be admitted. There will be two judges, Judge Blodgett of this city, having agreed to serve on behalf of Mr. Horr. The papers were mailed to-day to Mr. Horr at New York for his s gnature.

The Tariff the Real Issue,

Clayton, ex-United States Senator, and the recognized leader of the Republican party in this State, gave out the following statement to-day: "I do not thing signing for siles and ging lams, and one there will be a split in the Republican fra has told her they will take on the contains convent on. The Republican parsigns she can bring. But making fortune ty favors bimetallism, the use of both Gutbrie, O. T., June &-Jennie Black gold and silver. As to the stanraid, I do other values are measured is gold. That great artistic talent is required a certain has been decided upon after years of evamount of instruction as necessary, the perience, and acopted by the most civilized nations of the world, that most intelligent people use god and the ignonardly any doubt of their capture. Two rant silver. I think Car isle told the truth of the 10 outlaws who robbet the Rock when he said the nations raving the gold and Decimical Decign For Women, New standard used both good and si ver, while those on the silver basis used only silver territory in the Union, as well as from as money. We want both. There would Cuon, aman, Hawaii and Canata, who ahave been a panic the past two years most and in some instances quite support whether Cleveland or Harrison was President, but the Democrats added fuel to that he is strongly in favor of beginning laws who have appeared in Georgia for the flames by threatening to revolutiongiving employment to seven millions of carpets to Laces and Yors, England, for erough money, out the trouble is to get is a ways in demana. it into circulation. Confidence must be iverton, N. J., June 8.-C. W Erock of restored, factor es must be started and graph of tersel it she re rains from the the owners of money must ge given assurance that if they put their money out to the camera. The best photographers they can get back money equally as good. ican candidate. The tariff will be the zer.

> Stick to the Tariff. Pittsburg, June 8,-Sena or Quay dec ared in an interview to-day that the Republican .eaders are making a mistate in helping the Democrats agatate the sliver question. He said Repub cans oughtto sties to tariff if they want to win in

The Democracy's Only Chance. of Tennessee left for Memphis this aft. nearly activity to the aloc vesses of the which meets in Memph.s on the 12th and 13th inst. and is expected to deliver one of the principal addresses before that body. He adheres to his friendship for silver, and says the one chance for Democratic success in 1896 lies in the espousal of the cause of free saver by the party

Ambiguous. A provincia paper concluded an ac-

count of a loca weeding with the following surprising, appoundement: "The pridegroom's present to the price was a handsome diamond brooca besides many other beautfu things in cut glass!"-Youth's Companion.

ACADEMY CLOSED. Mr. Walton's School has a Successful

he Colorado Springs Academy for byys closed a very successfu school year vesterday. Th rty-three students were enrolied during the year. This school will open its fa : term Sept. 17, an announcement of which well be made in cue time. It s the determ nation of Professor .. B. Walton, the principa, to ma'main the high standard maugurated by the Rev. W. E. W. Boyle, the founder boys looked rather blue. They were right, for new students have been rece you. The outlook for the next year is fatter-In the first four innings Frana Lawton ng. The following medals and prizes were awarded at the elose of the school: coupled with loose fielding allowed then eral proficiency in senior class, W. Truxwhich the Hose team went into the field first prize, W. Truxton Morris and Edfor the fifth time there was a general win Walton; second prize, F. Gurney shout for Macafree to pitch, and he final- Smith and Cloyd Gosken; third orize, ly did 40. From this time on the game Dunscomes Sanford. Junior spelling was much more even, but the College class, prizeman, Willie Kern. Junior

The Corne | Crew at Work.

Hen ey-on-be-Tlames, une 8-At 10; o'clock this morning the Cornel crew appeared at the river side from Undermen are se ting into form, and their work to-cay was the Dest they lave yet cone. After the regular crew nac completed. Deir practice the spare men took as fan dour's erro.

ing 46 strozes the first minute. At no fin leg, a norioli lacker or lazer opening Mr. Courney says that a the crew over a cuel vest, leggings of same marewere well, and are delighted with their rial as the gown and cap to match.

P.e Crust.

for ples water I have before ing from . perlang and rising in spots," sale a house coeper the other day, "nnth I carned the Cumbility, is wood fiber, a material made secret from a pastry cook. When oaking from the first of the lamboo. them for sma., juicy fruits, lke cherries, anoxie services or rambars, he covered the gave away at the a tar his beautiful evershell before putting .. in the oven with a piede of oned paper, and put in the of in the way perfect y preserved the evenness of the under crust. The fruit was George's church, London, is himself soon coo ted separately and thickened algaty to lead to the hymenen altar as brice Miss w th cornerate 1 before pouring into the Gertrude Vanderbilt, edest daughter of is making as good a showing as anything gaell.

"The same cook advised the syrinking with salt of appres used in cook og, as is much improved their Lavor and lessened the amount of sugar needed to sweeten tiem. He rowned on any spaces in app e regulation thing for steamer wear. It conpies as unterly ru nous to their ce leasy. sists of a pair of anickerbockers, a light In she are winter, when the fruit is apt weight hinner skirt, beavy serge gownto be rather masteress, a litt e grasec orange the saint faling to the anales—outtoned or .cmon peel might be permissed, out 7.10 renerous eneroring with einnamen, nut 1000, and an alpine, visor or Tam O'Shan meg, even gloves one a spice, practiced by some cooks, he regarded as parparous."

OF WEREST TO WONEN.

the Domestic. Special Correspondence.

NEW YORK, Inne 3.—A woman can carn a very comfortable lively 1000 nowadays at cause by reason of this fact they are end practical designing for car jets, wall papers bled to grasp objects of almost any size. and dress materials. A frienc of hune who has been drawing cesigns for challes and Little Rock, Art., June 8.-Gen. Powell printed cottons for the summer trace made \$75 by her first sale, and since then in ten weeds and has earned \$500 by cowhich the printer or weaver can reprocues The 's vast villerent from crawing patierns most stable, and the one by which all Wanca los we on paper, and a though no

same as in every profession. Mrs. Florence Elizabe h Cory, founder and teacher of the School of Industrial Art York city, has built a from every state and themselves the first year by se ing their lesigns to manufacturers. They sent cesigns for straw marting to Japan, for linen making war on the protected industries to Dublen, for enina to Carlsone, and for our people. In my opinion there & Which they get good prices, and their work

A woman can get a much better photouse of powder before exposing per face With the Republican party in contro, of absolutely forms, even the faintest custcome before the people wil be the tariff which the artist himself can achieve from possibly possess this faculty. and that McKinley is the ogical Repub- overhead, with the best results to the sit-A woman can give her face a pretty

tinge of color in a natural narm ess way by mying at any pharmacy a facial curping glass and applying it to her face for .0 or .5 minutes nig 15 and morning. The facial cupping glass is a little rubber and attached to a tiny glass our, and by placng the our against the check and squeezing the runder duty the fiesh is gently suched into the edg, causing the 1.000 to rise to Washington, June 8-Schator Harris one surface, and tals gives not only a ernoon greatly improved in health. The face and a consequent color, jut also tones Senator wil attend the sliver convention up the findoy museles, making them frm and hard, and in time, by a systematic application of this list o tollet accessory, the holows of the face will become flec out and she cheeze w... take on a presty rotaleness—a concilion so desirable in a

beau-ifu, woman. A woman who wants to be gowned in the farest modes will not fall to go in for outtobs as the garmoure to be used on at least one frock of her summer outfin. The craze for buttons—buttons of all sizes and snapes, puttons of porce ain and buttons of mota, buttons with attle carnty seacs or landscapes portrayed on their surfaces and instant plain and severe—tie craze for buttons will comingto everything in the trimming of the coming gown, where-

er it do tallor make or frou frou.

The Ishermen of Bermuca contrave. with very ithe troude, a line of water g ass that would delight the heart of every ger, and boy within reach of river, age or sea, and which any mother can get a carpenter to make at a very small cost. Four poares about 8 feet long are nailed together, thus making a pox wit jour encs. Load Spring of Which is painted have Aroune the index of go of one one is ent a noton about a quarter of an inch ceep, and into this is fastened a pane of ordinary glass with purity and nacis. The cracks inside the Dex must be well covered with parties more recovered taevore or vetage in. Around the glass one of the lox should to fastenec strips of old lend pipe for weights; and on the other end loops of leauter for straps s rould be nailed, one on ordi side. To uso this telescope aron the gass out of the low into the water, holding on by the sumps, and by looking tirough, the glass out you will see the objects denesta as distinctly as I no water IN OF VEHICL.

Bioycle paraces will be all the rage like summer, wessing hard on the heels of the ever conjust cone ing paraces for sugremncy at mountain and seashore resort. At a recent, bloycle parace in Paris nany of, the fair eyeings role fancem wheels, a groom in livery occupying the rear sear. The machines were gay in Loral vectors. rocc house, where ed minutes' practice tions and rissons, and one or two ricors her big caughter may be found missing. was had, the crew pulling at the rate of word suits of white encrybroughous, from 36, 40 and 42 strokes per maute. The leggings to only which made a pressy conformed to the origin framing of flowers. to be seen, and indeed the leaders of fash-100 in Bars are New York have acontect A; 5:15 o'clock the regular crew were a regulation contains which esonews any again afoat. Chey went cown half he recemblance to manheiness. The high-Hency says he s wrong y charger, and Cistance of the course at a packer and checksumeth cheston consists of a weight then rowed back part to the britise, put- et said redening only midway the call of

quarters, and with the courtesy shown
You can zeep your sleeves to the cestred
them. We or lose, they say, they will be identically a loon expansion if you will sew strips
prove themselves a credit to Cornell Uni- of wire taste at interval around the inside oa loon expansion z you will sew swips of the boil, and no matter how camb the wearler may be or how much the sleeves may to crusted you are always at e to MI never was able to prevent the suc a pull them out to their original bigness.

A new image for sleeves and skirts, surpassing fiber chamois in stiffness and The young Duar of Marlborough, who

mo ter Lillian, cowager Duchess of Mar-Boroug i, former'y Mrs. Louis Tamers oy preside and were needed to be browned, and of New York, noon her recent marriage with Lore William Berestord at St. Corne lus Vancerout. The women who hapitua y cross the

occan have devised a most sensible shippoar' cress, which, are the conventional riding moit, wi gracua_y become the jersey leggings, thich traveling coarwith ter ca).

Enermous ants wil. be the very swe lest thing the coming season. Rough bright orange straw, with fine black straw under the Jrim, is the latest fancy from Paris. GARDNER NOVES

PHYS'OLOG CAL FACTS.

Tie Lingers are of unequal engths ie-The public the eye contracts or expands in order to admit a greater or less quantity

of ight, that objects may be clearly seen The eye askes are placed in front of the eyes to protect these centrate organs from 710 ight and from the entrance of foreign

Out moople wear spectacles because the lens of the eye becomes flattened in old a n and must be assisted in its action by antiic.a. means.

People perceive an ocor because snparticles o' matter are detached from the odorous body and conveyed by the air to the nerves of the nose Congrung often increases a head nobe ha

cause in the act the heart's beating is ang menter, and the flow of the blook to the heat is thus increased The taste is often the last faculty to be

impared by old age because it is most needed for the protection of the incividual against "de use of unwholesome looc The publi of the efe is so called because when looking in it a very small image of

ne observer may be seen; hence the term from the Latin pupilus, or little public The weiling of a watch placed against the sound is conveyed through the teeth

and bones of the head to those of the ear The finger tips are composed of a round, the legis ative and executive departments ing of the powder puff, as they say it soft cushion, and by this means are able to of the government these conditions will makes snacows in the wrong places and grasp and retain very small objects. ensue. I think the greatest issue that will interferes with the lights and shacows they were hard or horny, they could not

cass incoment on what goes into the at- for the scene of the trout

offensive food without knowing it. The pones of the feet are arched because any cirection -St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

T-E STAVE OF STYLE.

Spotter esprit nets in both black and waite are used for neck ruffes.

Light K.C gloves are still worn, and wate, maize and avencer stitened with black are the prevailing tints.

ions of the season and are used chiefly for stating where he would be found. He ornament, except in tallor made gowns.

Capes to match the gown are a feature of some of the new costumes, especial y taose for traveling, when the cape is man e with a large serviceable 100c, lined with iancy taffeta si.s.

One of the novelties in fans sanaper exactly the natt of a nanoterenief and has jos, steel and gold.

Eand painted sating are one of the latest novelties, and they are used for bodices, parasols and capes, and hand painted mobons are already imported for various purposés of trimming.

Very natty pathing suits are made of black alpaca, with full skirts and trousers to the shees and full waists, with a square yose outlined with white braid, and short, YOURNADOUS SCOVES.

The princess is slowly coming into form again, but it is made quite motern by the accition of epaulets, cape effects and all gowns of the usua_cut.

with a fril. New York Sun.

CUBA.

Spain is too poor to et go af Cuba and too poor to note it.—Memp us Commerofa.-A.ppec'

Some morning when Spain calls the ro. -Detroit Pripune.

Une o Sam coes not need Cuba, out as WORLD I to so see the big is and will a Neither Scomers nor Cividen stirts were government of its own.—Pittsburg Dis-

The nest thing Spain can dow, to Cuna is to but it on the Jargain counter the Erst Cay that Uncle Sam goes shopping.-San Francisco Ca...

Continuation of the "Esporne" Veir

in the Rubie.

ONE OF THE BEST CH AL.

The Ore House Full of Ore-Some of it Runs \$400 to the Ton-Ore in the 13th Level in the Anna Lee Wolfe is Still Working.

Cripple Creek, June S-The Rubie Ioda, which is worked under bond and lease by Curtis and others of Colorado Springs. on Bull hill these days. The ore house is piled up with ore and some of it runs as high as \$400 to the ton. A large number of men are being employed and shipmen's of 15 tons of high-grade ore are being made daily. It is thought to be a con-tinuation of what is now known as the Osborne vein, first opened up in the Union cempany's ground.

Ore has been entered in the thirteenth level of the Anna Lee At the twelfth level the vein was found to be a little pinched but at the lowest drift it is found to be fully as large as in the eleventh where it was larger than at any other point pievious's opened in the mine. Over 4,000 tons of ore were shipped from the eleventh level, and it will be possible to do the same in the thirteenth. The shaft is now down 750 feet, the deepest in

camp The Lucky Guss is working 24 men. The shaft is down 165 feet, and about 90 tors of ore in all have been shipped. Of this quantity 13 tons went at the rate of '1 ources to the ton, and the remainder about 11-2 ources. The pay streak is from 12 to 52 inches wide. The outlook of the mine promises an increase in the output in the near future

A good deal of talk is indulged in in camp over the fact that Mr Wolfe is still working about 50 men on his lease on the Orpha May No 1 He has some 50 or 60 tons of ore piled up, but he will rot attempt to ship it yet, as he thinks that the company will not turn over the receipts to him. He gives it out as his irtention that he will fight the Union company to secure the six months' extension of the lease which he claims was

promised him. Waddelton Bros have finished timbering their shaft on the Snowy Range, and are about to start work on a big shaft house About the biggest nugget of gold ever found in Cripple Creek was washed cut of the Snowy Range vein the other

The people of Victor promise to have a great time on July 4 It is the fourth anniversary of the discovery of the Independence, and Mr Stratton has contributed already to the fund and promises to be present Cripple Creek does not in-tend to be behind Victor.

SHEEP WAR OVER.

the testh can be distinctly heard because The Mutton Men Peaceably Withdraw

their Invading Flocks. McCov, June 7, via Wolcott, June 9.-News just received by special messenger from the scene of the sheep war in northern Routt county indicates that the tro ible between the cattle and sheep men

is over for the present at least The mose and the mouth are close togetner because the former is o'ten called to 500 250 cattlemen actually left Hayden ter. If a man's nose were on the pack of from 1,000 to 2,000 sheep in Colorage terhis hear he would often eat unparatable or intory. These are being looked after by six herders and a foreman. The balance of the flocks had already been driven across the State line into Wyoming, and the entire weight of the body must be sub- these still in Routt county were headed in ported by them, and as the welg it lans extitle same direction with assurances from act,y at the summit of the arch the best those driving them that they would cross and most acequate support as given, to- the State line at the earliest possible gether with in hower of motion in almost moment So ends the sheep war, and that it has so ended is a matter for congratulation, not only for those directly concerned but for the entire State as well.

Lient. Backus Dying.

Dallas, Tex, June 8-Lieut George G. Gackus of the First cavalry, stationed in Arizona, was found unconscious in the woods near here with an empty tin cup leside him and he is now dying at the hospital in this city. He was found by Buttons play a prominent part in fast- Lout Stephens, to whom he left a note was on indefinite sick leave

Polk for Governor. Des Moines, Ia, June 8-Gen. F. M. Drake of Centerville captured the Polk county State convention for Governor to-day, geiting 14 out of 40 delegates tothe State convention

It was the warmest convention for years, and to-night it is conceded that square corners instead of round ones. It Drake will, unless unforseen events occomes in every snace of gauze spang ec in cur, he the Republican nominee for Governor at the convention June 10,

Woman's Dependence on Man. Wonderful, that while know_edge

comes, wisdom lingers. Wonderful, that what women have suffered so long to win, once won they should cease to prize; that education should not teach woman that man was by nature very far removed from the gentle domestic animal she knows to-day However the modern woman may swagger about her individuality, may talk of her "spiritual needs" and deplore the stupid tyranny of man who demands sacrifices from her in return for his tenderness, protection and support the fact is not sorts of colars, such as appear on other changed, that however much she may be man's intellectual equal, or spiritual The most fascinating at rt wasts are superior, the exigencies of motherhood made of French intistes in lovely colors of mother at his mercy. She can not be entirely colf-dependent entirely self-dependent except at the and new parterns; roseduc sais, which cost of the welfare of the offspring. The are reproductions of those used 50 years Factory Acts are a recognition of the ago; came, glace and wash sais, with right of the child to its mother's health namely little ace edger fri s cown the and vitality Woman simply may not from and wice salor collars, also edged eat her cake and have it too. Using all her energies for her own needs she can not give vigor to her children. If she employ for her own ends her store of life she robs the chila. To adequately supply the new generation with nearth, brains and nerve force she must husband her resources and yield nerself to the generosity and tencerness of the man and trust to his care. That he has not always been generous and tender, that he i not always so even now, does not alter the general fact. (Elizabeth Bisland, in North American Review

> asus for admittance to the Union, would be as foolish as to purchase from certain enterprising Canadians the seals that go: away from them, and we suppose that the honesty and integrity of the present incumbent of the Presidency will be impressed the same way in outh

cases.

A TUAINTALD SITY.

SURROLL DED BY WATER IN LORT 4 ERN GLATEVALA.

An Interesting Bit of History-White Houses Among Cocoa Palms-A Theatrical Performance-Nights Filled With Music-Signs of Progress.

Special Correspondence. Flores, Guatemula, May 18.—If there ever was a dream of eternal summer realized, it is here in the city of Flores, Peten. My journey through the wiles of northern Guatemala has been a latiguing one, ten cays living in the woods with no other food than that carried by our Inclan carriers, consisting cately of tried mean and. a species of aboriginal hard tack. Once I Dac an opportunity of varying this fare with a bit of reasted monkey, which animal our Indians had shot by the wayside, Dut a negro rubber entier remarking that it resembled very naich als old grandfat ier cecided me in not joining a feast that savored so much of cannibalism.

The Island City.

At last we were out of the woods and are now in the island city of which I have heard, so much and the world knows so litt.e. This is a veritable city surrounced by water in the midst of a wilderness. It is not a collection of habitations on an island, as might be supposed, but a city of paved streets and ediffices of stone rising out of the waters of Lake Itza, containing its caurea its plaza its prison, its government buildings and its soldiers-al. tant goes to make up a city of Spanish America. Here I find a people innabiting a little world of their own, where the footstens of the traveler scarcely ever penetrates. Here in a land of perpetual summer is an easis of civilization in the center of a great wil-

I ow this city came to be here is an interesting piece of history. Cortez, after his conquest of Mexico, passed here on his way to Honduras and stumbled upon this knob of rock inhabited by the Itzas, where he was hospitably entertained. A century later the conquest of these people was undertaken by the missionary friars of Yucatan, after which the place became a presidio, to where the king's offenders were banished. Here the poor exiles could pass their cays shut out from the world with-



MARIMBA PLAYERS.

out the necessity of other walls and prison bars than the impenetrable wilderness that surrounced them. From these old time exiles have descended the present inhabit-

The city is scarcely a mile in circumference and indeed is a love vittle place with its waving cocoa palms drooping their feathery leaves over the white houses of me and stone. The island is a most circular in form and rises to a height in the center of which is the quadrangular plaza, with the old Spanish church at one end and the governor's quarters over ooxing an enchanting bit of scenery, embracing two or torce islands and the little lamlet of San Zenito on the opposite shore. Running nearly at a right angle on our right as we stand in the corridor of the governor's house is the municipal building, the chartel, or soldiers' quarters, the prison and two old fash oned brass pieces bearing the arms of Carlos Quinto. The voices of these are still leard on stated occasions, to the great joy of the rabble. The remaining two sides of the plaza are bounded by precipitous walls, while the inclosed space bordered with cocoanut trees is paved with stones between the crevices, up which the grass persists in growing in spire of the periodical attempts to root it out with the machetes of the soldiery.

In Sweet Idleness.

There are but three entrances to the plaza, which, as in all Spamsa American cities, is considered the citadel. From these three entrances radiate a number of pavet. streets leading to the water's edge. The principal street, however, is one cheire ing the island, a wide, picturesque y quaint street, lined with crooked stucco houses, in front of which the impabitants enjoy the cool evenings reclining in their buthcas, while the young men prance their handsome little ponies around the city, the admiration of some sweetheart; who, after the fashion of her Spanish ancestors, is closely guarded by her aristocratic parent. It may be presumed that life is dull in

this little our of the way place, but since my arrival, at least, it appears that the people have nothing else to co but while away their time the best they may. With cancing and music there is a continual ieasting, except perhaps the two or three hours at miceay when the sun, shining with an intense glow, crives everybody to their hammoess, where they enjoy their siesta gently swinging in the cool shade of Deir retreats.

Jpon our arrava, we were given an entertainment in the way of a theatreal performance. A proscenium of palm leaves and poles was erected in the plaza, profusely decorated with living panana plants. Faming torenes of piten bine servet as foot ights, and the orenestra consisted of marinibas. These instruments consist of a series of hard wood keys placed upon a horizontal frame, each key over the orifice of an oplong tube of wood or sometimes the hollow shell of a gourd. Its. music is produced by striking the keys with little rubber znobbed shess, and the instrument is kept in tune by little bits of wax on the under side of the keys. The marimba s the music in universal demand. Even the old priest eccasionally calls upon

it to assist aim in the delegration of holy mass. It attends the paptism and the uneral as well.

Local Dramatic Talent.

The play was a local tramatization of Gustamozin, whom they represented as meeting his death by poison and not, as istory informs us, by means of the mose. It is a significant fact that this hero met his tragic teath in the wilds of Peten while his conditorer was lournering to tais very island. There was no admission fee, and there who desired sent their servants with chairs, which were placed in the open air about the stage to await the occupancy of their respective owners.

After the performance of "Guatamozin" a moonlight walk was in order. The marimpasted the procession, followed by the governor and his immediate friends, and when the marimberos wert tired of whicks ing out their wild music, guitars and accordions took up the strain.

The second evening a ball was given at the governor's souse, whigh aster till the it." early hours of morn. We retired at it at mi, and at half past 6 an orderly appeared at our bedside with hot coffee. With the hot coffee there was an end to sleep. Some one suggested about, so with a supply of son). and towels a soldier paddled as to one of the little islands in the lake, where a plunge in the cool water proved very refreshing. and this is the life we lead here in this isand city away from the strife and contention of the outside world.

Signs of Progress.

The government has just completed a relegrap's line to this remote city, and how much longer it will remain thus isolated from the world is only a question of time. for the surrounding country is extremely fertile, well adapted for the cultivation of bles of all kinds. Even new a railroad is being projected to open up these fertile lands to colonization, and it is even suggested by influential parties representing the Guatemalan government that immigra tion into the country is to be encouraged by offers of free transportation, free and, exemption from taxation, etc.

This is a beautiful country, blessed with a good climate and capable of supplying a . home to many a poor fellow who would be glad of the opportunity of settling in tais faraway region. James T. Robinson.

THE STAY P FAD.

Four values of the United States newspaper stamps have appeared. These are of values from 1 cent to 10 cents.

Germany has issued a special Dismarck postcard in commemoration of the recent birthday of the Iron Chanceller.

A brand new issue of Peru is projected, and it is reported that they are now being made in New York city.

Two series of unpaid letter stamps in Chile have been chronicled. The first are called provisionals, and they look it from the if ustrations that have been published.

The Duke Alexis was the foremost pliintelist of Russia, and his collection was one of the finest in existence. At the time of his death he was engaged in writing a history of Russian posta; issues.

The current stamps of Costa Rica are often used cut in half for one-half their valne. Haf of a 2 cent orange perforated across diagonally from the left naper to the right lower corner was recent y received on a paper.—Co.lector.

PEN. PENC L AND BRUSH.

Menzel, the artist, is curious in the fact that ie draws with his left hand and paints with the right.

Sir Frederick Leig iton has excelled inother ways than with the brush. Ledisa, musician of fine taste, a soldier, orator and a man of fashion.

Lafendio Eenrn's mother was a Greek and his father an Iris man. Unough now living and writing in Japan, he once worked on a Cincinnati newspaper.

Miss Marie Corelli is described as having a slight gir is a figure and as wearing "Cuffy golden hair." Miss Core it believes in the unseen and knows more about thenext world than specan be induced to tell.

James Whiteomb Riley writes very slowv and with painstaking care. Bil. Nve. his o'c associate and friend; says that he digs his pencil into the paper so hard that the several sheets below form manifold topics of the original.

FOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Reep be is net steel from rusting by wiping with a very little oil on a clor's.

Make your own orange extract by add-

Ston small holes in plaster with one part plaster of paris, three parts fine sanc; mixed with cold water.

To remove of paint: Acc 4 ponnes of sal soda and a half bound of lime to 2 gallons of water and apply while not. It will koon loosin the paint.

To remove paper from a cake, when the cake has partly cooled, turn it bottom upward and brush the paper with water until it is thoroughly campened. It can then be eas: y removec.

The Lady's Hat.

She sat away down the parquet, And the hat she had on was quite guet. But a man sat behind her Who called it a slinder

And went cut and demanded his nuct. -Detroit Free Press.

A Stroke of Realism.

Artist-I'm m.! distracted trying to mink up a subject for my deture, "The Queen of May.

Practical Prienc-Why not paint a pic ture of a servant gire taking up carpots:-Chicago Accord.

> Without a Soul. He does not leve to watch the grass When is begins to grow. It brings him only thoughts, alas! Of what he'll have to mow: : -Washington Star.

A Sod Case. Figure-Mrs. Figure is worried nearly

50 Centh. Wr!c-What over?

ligbee-She can't and out anything. shout the family that moved next cor.-

7.1_0° - 3.048 - 5081.1. She Fat Walsed Mi es to See the Show,

but the Price Was High. As I pure lased my ticker to go into the circus watch was expliciting in a a 2730 of woman who wore a pole

ings recconed me asice and said? Look yere, shanger. I've walked ben miles o see this yere sarcus." "Yes."

"I reckoned to git in far two bits, buy I can't do it. The price is fo' birs, and they won't addie. To yo' mow any many important mis a see. of hie surous folis?"

"No, Lon'." "L' yo' çic., hey might a me. Lin no co. co some sarous ricus mysel, auc medde see me for a summerson, as hey calls. \$107 when a hoy.

"Really, ma'am, I haven's time. "Waa, tien, give me toom and see him, would hang rim. me turn a care wheel. I ain to thas slick as any man yo' ever seed. " "Yes, Toresume so, but Loan't spare

"T've walted the top rail of a fence? for laif a mile without fallin of," she continued, "and I believe I could walka rope. Git outen me way, and 22. show yo' a handspring as good as yo' ever seer."

the time.

"Pease con', mn'am. 2 you want to our Sucz cana's. go into the circus"-

"Yo' kin hoot that I want to go into Glaciat Periot," says that man has not the sarcus " she interrupted. "That's com, coff.come tropical fruits and vegeta- what I'm yere for. Whenever a sarcus is siez and con'th' cum, ouv I promised aim to lev a 2006 look at the lyenas and tell him all about 'em. As for me, I'm bound and determined to rice that wice mew. wice around the ring or perisa in the attempt. What was yo' goin to say?"

> "I was going to say that I'd pay the other two his and take you in with to live there, lowever,

woman who hain's seen a sarcus fur form engagements for next season. wo y'ar?" she anx ous y astec. "Of course."

I got her a bicket, and we bassed in together, and at her request Launted up the cage of lyenas the first thing. She stood sud looked at hem for five minutes before saying:

"Wan, Luon't see whar the purtiness cums in, out the old man is crazy bout ivenas. Now for the sarcus."

We sat down tegether, and she took great interest in and vigorously applandwas at the ringside before any one e.se limi could move. Everybody laughed, and he ring master was combised. Se finaty had to tell her that all women were parred ont, and when she persisted a couply of employees led her make to her sear. She came back fushed and angry, and when I artempted to console her 8.10 Saic :

"Clas's the way of it all over-the wimin folks nain's 305 no rights and can't git 'em. _ cou.c. hev ric hat mew_ to his grave and not hin parowed. of, and that's what they was afraid of Ar' mar any camp be s with this

B.10W "" "You mean came s. Yes, here are" four or live in the other tent."

"Lien Lice a camp bell and be nanget to 'em' I hain's goin hum withour coin suntain to brag of."

She slipped away, and when we fled out after the performance she was sitring between the two numbs of a had as cen cromecary and saying to the man who wanted her to come of:

"You go to bar years. I com to take sarcus to git a pinter or two, and if yo' git me oz'n tals camp be. Z'a rice yer o.e rhinoceros arouno 'ci... ae craos ceac "-Detroit Free Press.

A Criticism.

"I's terriole," said Rodding Pere, Field and Farm. "ce way to as was es time. It nurs me feelin's ter see it goin on."

"G'wan," replied Yeandering Mike; ing the peel of six oranges to a pint of a "ye ain't goin back on yer perfession an wantin work, are ye?'?

"Nobe. Wor Loas reference to is de way folks loses precions hours workin w'en cey migar ez we. be purin in good chunas o' time coin nothin."-Wasnington Star.

Incetnire.

"Yy cear, low co you spell 'peal?" asiec the poet am writing a ine a your the pealing of the brazen bels." "can's te_," said is wie, "unil you be me whether you are writing about chimes or prouze stames."-incianapolis cournas

Sad.

Auns Yaria (as the fneater) -- Cethis is a speciachiar play, and here we reported, eight of the number are mon. have every one of us lest our speciacles at nome -- Boston Transcript.

A Jseful Precaut on.

A .- Way to you always preix he word "hierated" to your letters? I see you con't reed a correspondent. 3.—No, mi am rather deficient in sye ing .- feierapenc.

A Lable.

Chere were a copper cent and a silver cuartor s co by sice in the pocket of a millonaire. The contwas or gut and new, will et le charler was o C and tarnisiec. One cay the millionalre wen; to a festiva. where hey took up a conscion for 716 senefit of the learner. "Ah, an," said

the cuarrer, "the millionaire will but you n lie yare wake le saves me for some erier purpose. But when the million-are took the bright gate out of his posses to thought it was a 35 gold place and but

"LIC CURPOR H THE DESCRIPTION DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF T Mora .- Zue mora, of this and teaches town at the foot of Cumber and range, us that we stout never ouen our lace uness we are sere we won't have to close it from force of circumstances. —Texas S.F. Some and was willout sloss or slock-

-. VAN NATURE.

There is not sing so good that you cannot lite of too much.

The great secret of the is not to make that to de the truth she had a onsiness

Lyon want to a gase giman recomment, not have permitted hose mannish

ney'd et me in free. Cum out yere and now, he says it was a marticularly good any one man inew everything, the swift y from his sight.

rest of the word, instead of respecting

Eaving announced to a man hat she will never lorgive alin, a woman's next WOITY S LANT LE WE HOT EST to Je forgiven.—A.c.ison G.o.e.

SC ENT FIC SCRAPS.

The sound of a syllable moves through the atmosphere ... Offeet a second.

The "canas" of Mars, 5 has been calcuarec, would contain about 1,634,000 of-Dr. Wright, author of "Lan and the

been on the cart's more than 8,000 years. Professor Joan Milne, one of the greatcums along, I git that if I din and reach est living authorities on earth cuakes, says on to all the new fintons. The ole man tis not likely that they ever result from e cetrica. Listurances.

PEAC : SHARPENERS.

A exancre Dumas says, that no has our-Lvec the tasts for most hings that money can ouy.

Mr. Aucyara Appling, it is announced, is on the point of returning to Lucia -nos

James Wilteem) 3. by is writing a nov-"Would yo' do that fur a pore ole elon Ecosier life. He has refused all plat-

> The hearth of George Angustus Sala, who is now in Rome, is very poor, and his friends are becoming anxious about him. I. B. Air rien, the poet and writer, is an a ert, act ve man of 50. Ee is a ways fas. 1-10000 y Cresset, and wears his mustache. waxed in French as non.

One of La Wieder Wicox's pullishers has sent her nearly \$1,200 in royalties from the sale of his schion of her hooks curing the last six months.

Xax Simon Nort au, one au nor of the present topical book, "Degeneration," is ec. every feat. By and by, when the to years of ... To is of meisive personality, trick min e was oronger in and the usual with a face of unmistation either ectuality announcement made, sae strang up and an eye trained to see everything about

W- 7 ALD 83. 7.

Ar.on, 2:07%, will be raced next year. Pacers, fast ones, are in great comand. Allerton is still reforted as going strong. 13 28 TO 18 1600C NO WILL DO Lt to race.

The latest rumor is that Mr. W. K. Vancerbiit w. ony a stable of trotters for compaigning in Europe. C. Z. Ne son believes that the Zec

Les colo Rec Laws, 2:1814, will be oble to cope with the chargest kind of company ness. It is not what you think. I was "Come, my lat, speak up; perhaps you ilis year. Warringig, 2:11, the champion 3-year-oid

oncing 1.y, has been sent to W. . An ried on it was nothing more, believe crews and win he tra her for the coming me-and I was so n-nervous and I-1campaign. Rain Wilses a supposed to have about 7-7-rake me home!"

40 living foa s, and there are many who expect to see the history of this great horse ecua, that of A evone. Experience: horsemen be eve some fur-

ther advance in tracks or appliances must de mace desore we can expect ine acvent of the two minute tretter. The best record to bigh wheel sully is 2:081/4, by Suno, and is as coupting if it

would ever have been bearen except for the invention of the "lite" sulty. mage, 3:19, and Kite, 2:2714. sisters by Delmarca, 2:114, are to go through the circula in the hands of Buck Done,

the famous criver of champions, - Turi,

GLEET - WAN FAV LY STAT STICS. The estimater, population of the world

on an. 1, 1895, was 1,500,000,000. The microscope shows that the numan DOCY IS COVOROU WITH SCALES, CACH SCALE COVerng 500 pores.

Eux cy's tables show his the numan body is made up of .. 6 cafferent e emen-s. of when five are gases and eight so ca

ligures by experts in vial statistics prove has not less than 4,867,500,000 human lenge die on our globe each century. The latest anthrotological states es prove that in America the cally, monthly and year y number of hirass exceed the L687.18 2D 3.76 P8510 02 2 70 %.

That he mer cover, there is an average of one centa and 1% of the per second. Only one la. of a who are born into the wor C live to 5de age of 27 years.

Vita spensios prove they taking the work over, here are 09 women to every pers. - Youth's Companion. clare, but isn't it too one? The bil says and men. Out of every nine succen coat is

Deaverage leight of man in the Indea States is 5 feet 101/2 modes; in Jugane, 5 feer 9 inches: in France, 5 feer 4 inches; in Be grum, 5 reer of incres.—St. Louis Republic.

as now, bernow, that spring is here, And love y woman's flin her Soul with joy and hubby with fear By study ng the ads, of the mil per -adana o se ocanal

The Fun.

After a Tra. waiter here

Valler-Les, sir. Customer-Zien hand over your iee. ve wat ec for you near yan hour. - Zeras N THE SWEET BY AND BY.

Romance of the Zuture, With Alterations to Suit.

They had been married two months. For the free time in their trief wedded. 110 818 hac less him without a kiss. She la regretted it, as, storring a mo ment on the coorsier to light her eight, sae saw a sign, nervous and nuck asice the aco currains at the crawing room window.

Saoula she return? No! Hanged if she won a Ee had been too childish. She engagement of importance. He should tant le co something le las song wanted tears. It was blanked nucomfor able of him. The electric car came gliding I a man admits that he can't shoot around the corner. She lifted her hat in the direction of the drawing room wincows, Joarcec Lie car and was borne

> == 8500C a moment, crearily tirumming on the glass with his thim he fnger, the tears gathering thickly in his arge frown eyes and rembing on ais. long lasies. Succenly his air of defection vanished. His eyes fashed; his cieess fusiec; lis oosom rose and ie_ rapidly. Turning from the window, he fung his embroidery had across the room. To fell against the tea table and proxe his favorite royal crescen teacup, but no only smiled bitterly as he Lew up the stairs, two steps at a time, to his own room.

Eastily smoothing his hair before the Psyche glass, he connect his best hat and his new overcoar, and selecting a pair of evening gloves from the satin case on his low cressing table he stole noiselessly down the stairs and out into the street without attracting the attention of the housemaid. Once on 528 pavement, he was seized with a fit of sic or hand sie gnitted hand to his leart le steacled limse la moment against the iron railing of the area.

"On, sugar!" he murmured, angry at his own nervousness, "what a silly thing I am . There is no real narm in what I'm coing. I'm cuite sure," biting his ins angrily, "that she's having her. fun enough." And straightening himself proudly be burried toward the crossing where a white banded bole annonneed mast the "cars stop here." Succency a tal., muscular formed fe-

male advanced rapidly upon him from the opposite direction. He glanced swiftly up and down the block. No one else in sight. Heavens' what should be do? Suppose this woman should insult him! He sarahi into the coorway of an acjacent building; but the merchess electric ight revealed his cowering form. The pall figure approached him with long, swinging strices. Perhaps she would bass on, Burno. She is close upon him. She is stopping now beside him. She -merciful neavens. She has laid her nanc upon his arm. To closechis eyes. Everything was growing cars. Then a voice—a cear, lamiliar, we come voice:

"Archibalc!" With a long, low, shuddering cry le

fung timee. into his wife's arms. "Oa, forgive me." he sobbed hyster-_ca__y, only going to the theater-some men co are right."-Chronique. go alone, you know, after they're marfrigatened: On please forgive me and home night before last?

Five minutes later, ying on the lonnge in his own dear little room, with enough to get up a good excuse."—Indianhis wife's strong land classed in both abolis fournal. ais own, he lifted his inshed face to lers and whispered sayly:

"You were coming a the way back TO diss me, dear, weren't you?" And she thought it would be just as

We not to explain that she had forgoven her latchiey. - San Francisco

Very Much Out of Place.

No limit has ever been found to the uses of a small poy's pocket. One day at school a little gire put up her hand to artract attention.

"L'eacher, Johnny's got a caterpillar." . Oamny was of course called to the cesa, made to surrender the cherished possession, and sent to his seat with a reprimanc. In about two minutes the same sma. hanc wavec in the air again, and the same small voice complained:

"Ceacher, connny's got another caterpi_ar.'' A second surrender of the caterpilar

and a second admonition followed. Earc-y 120 silence once more settled over the room, when a francic waving of the hand was followed by a perfect siries of cismay:

"Ceacler, Johnny's got a whole pockeau. of cateroilars " Lais time the teacher's dismay ecua-

ec. ler proll's, and lo mny was prompty sent home with his proof of strange

Cax on Poultry.

Inc.e Mose-Dey's talkin 'oons maxin chicken this bes pay a collar. To' earycuicken dey steal.

wan' er crusi ce oo man a togeccer! Fiv co. ar am al gra weet 'Spec' L'ze gwine ter run in ceb'?-- Texas Si-

One of the Unwashed.

Real Estate Reporter-Waat's mat I 16arc. nat man te_ you awai e ago

Customer s is customary to tee the about here being a crop in real estate? Horse Reporter -On, that was only a 1030 of 1's. He was te ing me about seeing a ramp fall ont of a second story window. - Detroit Free Press.

YE A CVA TO DE

Lucy Gray Up to Date. [With apologies to Wordsworth.] Oft had I heard of Lucy Gray. And when I crossed the wild I chanced to meet at break of day

That solitary child.

She had a latchkey in her hand; She smoked a large cigar; She was not, you must understand. As other women are

The moral is, I must allow, What any one can see-That girls are not constructed now The way they used to be.

-St. James Budget. After the Wedding.

"And the presents?" He waited for the reply with pated

"Harold," she replied, placing a tiny nand on each shoulder and gazing soulfully into his eyes, "there are only three

tuplicates." 'Great Scott'' he gasted. "I was Eguring on 20 at least to sel. How shall we ger through the year?"

Then they both realized, as never before, that marriage is a lottery.-Boston

Trouble Ahead.

First Doctor-What do you have to stay in your office tonight for? Second Doctor-Expect a call to attend Eacley's family.

First Doctor—Why, they're not sick. Second Doctor—No, but I just saw Zadley take home a chafing dish, together with a book on "How to Prepare Your Own Food."-Chicago Record.

A Tribute. "I'll miss him." said the widow fair Who lives beside the lake.

"Each time I see his yacant chair My heart will almost break. "Whene'er of man's sad pranks I read, The thought comes, sweetly sad,

'He was a husband good indeed-

The best I ever had.' -Washington Star.

Effectual. "The saby did come mighty nigh being named Trilby," said the lean man with the yellow vest, "but I managed to save

"Eow?" asked the fat man. "Told my wife that we would be lable for infringement of the copyright laws.' -Indianapolis Journal.

And Both Are Right. Uncle Allen Sparks is learning to rice a

picycle. "The difference between Colonel Davy Crocxett and me," he muttered, wasbling

from side to side while taking his third lesson, "is that I've got to go alead before Lam sure I'm right."—Chicago Tribune. Sacred. There are times when man would be alone.

Far from the madding crowd,

A bike, and neighbors all come out

Where he his privacy can own

And think his thoughts out lond. One of these times, without a doubt, Is when he first bestrides

To see how well he rides. -Kansas City Journal. Encouraging Him.

A punil whispered in the next boy's ear,

"Our teacher is a regular duffer." The master, who had, just put a question to the whole class thought the pupi. was was maddened by your cold- framing a reply and said to him:

Considerate.

She-What made you so late coming He-Humpa! You have been a long time remembering to ask me.

"Yes; I thought I would give you time

These days the small boy little cares. For the teachings of his tutor. He'd rather be outside the fence And hark, with happiness intense, To the roarings of the rooter.

. In Summer.

-Cincinnati Tribune. The Great Original. Great Editor-And did you write this

essaya_ by yourse_f? Literary Aspiran — Yes; it is all my own Great Editor-Well, then, Charles Lamb, am very much pleased to meet you.-

Not to Be Thwarted. Ee-Dic you know there were in crobes

Syracuse Post. .

in xisses?

scare me one bit. - Detroit Free Press. A Result She is such a modest maid: E'en the flannel suit she wears Shrinks so much from public gaze

She-That's all right, Charlie. The

young man I had ast summer said there

was poison in ice cream, voo, but it cidn's

That, ashamed, it bursts in tears.

A Pathetic Appeal. A d'iné beggar stationed near the Chateau c'Esu exhibited a card inscribed as follows:

cuartable souls, con't be "Xinc, ashamed of giving me a halfpenny. Lam blind."—Peris Parisien.

Not Necessary. Carrie—Papa has to get up awfuily

early, so as to get to the office and see if is clerks are here attending to business. Evelyn-But my papa coesn't have to. Ee's one of the cleras.—Truth. The Woman of the Future.

Run to the tailor's, Johnnie, dear, And pray run quickly, do, And bring my coat and pantaloons And papa's bloomers too. -Boston Courier.

Not Particular.

Zuroher-Will you have a round steak

Young Hous keeper-On, I don's care What shape it is, so it's tender. —Detrois Bree Press.

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INLAND WATERWAYS.

Just before the introduction of rafways, the canals were the most important public works in all the civilized countries of the world. For a time they have been kept in the background, but now they are coming forward again, and promise to take a large share of the world's attention. In a few days will commence the celebration of the opening of the great Kiel canal to navigation. This immense waterway makes Denmark into an island, cutting clear across the base of the peninsula. It will open the Paltic sea to navigation, and its completion is a source of congratulation to all the commercial nations. So difficult has been the passage of the straits between Norway and Denmark, that it is said that there has been but one American ship in the Baltic sea in twenty years. the new canal will open up an immense area to commerce, and at the same time it gives tlermany an immense advantage over Rossia, in case of war. A German man-of-war can go through from the mouth of the Elbe to Kiel in as many hours as it takes days for another ship to go around. The canal runs altogether in German territory, and that country will exercise exclusive control over it. day afternoon were unusually impres-In times of peace it will be open to all

It, has been proposed to follow out the same idea in this country, that is, to the college, his last say, before starting provide an inland waterway by which vessels may be taken from one part of they had learned. The whole trend of the coast to another, without being ex- the thought of the college for four years nosed to the fire of larger ships.

bay and crosses the sandy base of Cape urged his hearers to go out into the Cod. Long Island sound would be used as a continuance of the inland water- the determination never to compromise way, and from New York bay a ship- with the world, if he had not been urgcar if would be cut across New Jersey ing them to the same ideals for the four to the Delaware, and another canal from years. It was the capstone of their eduthe Delaware to Chesapeake bay. From cation, this sermon: it was the final Norfolk the Albemarle and Chesapeake pointing out of the path in which their canal would be enlarged. The Curriduct, feet have been trained to walk, and if Alkemarie, and Pimlico sounds would be any of these young people fail to make supplemented by a canal between the their lives count for as much as they Meuse and Cape Fear rivers. Following should, it will not be the fault of Colothis the sounds and lagoons of South rado College, or of its president. Carolina and Georgia would be used. A canal would then cut across the State duce the sermon in full, but impressive of Florida into the Gulf of Mexico, where as the printed words would be, they bayous of Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, mon. It was no perfunctory ceremony, Louisiana and Texas.

The difference of the attitudes of the good deal. Democratic and Republican parties on the silver question at the present day is

sions, and a split is inevitable.

ty has three factions. There is a very Why, even during the war I found that that demands a single gold standard Another part thinks that only by inter- wanted, yet that was compensated for free silver. All three of these are look- remember one time going into Richmond. ganization as the most important mat- a cheap grade of Rio. Altogether it was ter, and all three are willing to concede not much of a breakfast, but I paid \$500 spent in building an irrigation reservoir justment of the financial difficulties of hold of it." the nation. Under which banner will Coloado people be able to do the most efficient fighting?

THE CUBAN QUESTION.

The news that comes from Cuba indicates that there is no hope whatever for the unhappy little Island, but its annexation to the United States., Spain is totally unable to deal with the revolution, either with money or troops, and the result must be that the desultory warfare will keep on urtil either there is not enough left of the island to fight for, or until Spain at last loosens her hold, and which there is any prospect of a return, titled to hear the apo'ogy. We suspect, allows the islanders to work out their So they are losing some excellent opport that the real reason that the real reason that the real reason that own 'salvation.

There is a beautiful, ripe, luseious of the deal. plum, that would be all ready now to fall into the lap of this country, without a great deal of effort or expense, if the Monroe doctrine was in working order. If we had made it impossible for any European nation to try to gain any further foothold on this side of the water, if we had backed Venezuela against the British rapture of territory; if we had refused to allow the virtual, though temprary, seizure of Nicaraguan territory. there would be nothing to do but to wait with open arms for the entry of Cuba into the Union. But now there are other considerations involved. As things stand. would it not be better to shake the tree G. Forr and W. E. Farvey, is more town and give us wille we have been give us wille we have been give us will we have been give us will we have been give us will be voters co when here were only 4,000,000 of peoa little? There is a bad little boy named by than anything else to turn out a "The back our sunny stes, everything who is was not safe to put the little? Didn't hey take incopendent loop. Bull that has been playing in our Lady of the Tiegr' affair. Ne there are formered. The property of the little pound sterling that has been playing in our Lady of the liter? Affair Ne there are formered. John Bull that has been playing in our Lady of the Tiger" affair. Ne ther side forgiven. Co oraco Springs has a surplus Lie government a tag lands of the Dec. and adopt the cecimal system? And did

it ourselves. England has no lack of where was in the first place. money, and she can purchase Cuba. if.

this country does not prevent it. The Cuban question is growing in importance, until now it exceeds the Hawaiian matter in public interest. It will be one of the important topics of discussion in the next Congress, and it willbe of good service in orystallizing the as to make a good clear question of national policy for the people to pass upon be found an interesting article, from one

Aluch of the criticism against the High the world that will be caused by the School was answered last evening. We great and widespread discoveries of gold. have always maintained that the work One of the curious tangs in this review done there was of the highest order, and is that the progress made in this country the most captious critic would have been along this line in the last few years is convinced of its merit by attending the entirely ignored, not a word being said. graduation exercises. The only way by about it. It is asserted that a the bulk which an education can be measured is of the gold that is to bring prosperity, in the results. There is no possible man- will come from the mines in British terner of measuring the number of fac's ritory, and the inference is eft to be that have been fixed in the pupil's mind, drawn, that England will thus continue and the result can only be reached by a to be the financial arbiter of the world. general test of what the cultured mind is able to accomplish. To some the estable a very important contributor to the says and orations of these young people gold production of the next few years. may not seem of the highest interest. The got fields of both Australia and but as showing the effect on the direction and manner of thought, on literary style extent and great richness, are so diffand diction, they are both interesting cult of access that it will be many years and important. The specimens ast evening show that the Colorado Springs the world's stock of gold, in proportion High School is above the average in the merit of the "finished product," and that of course implies merit in the machineryand operatives. We congratulate the teachers on the excellent results, and we have so wisely availed themselves of so good an opportunity for education.

THE BACCALAUREATE SERMON.

The services at the College Chapel Sunsive, even for Baccalaureate services. The members of the graduating class were gathered to hear from the head of out to put into application the tungs was concentrated in those few words. The route outlined begins at Buzzard's President Slocum could not have so world, with only the highest iceals, and

We should like to be able to reproan inland waterway would follow the would not have the full force of the serbut the earnest, inspired outpouring of the very heart of the man. Those who failed to attend the services missed a

General Mahone, the Republican leader in Virginia, in a recent interview gave A large part of the Democratic party, in a nutshe, as his personal views, the possibly a majority, favors the free and financial ideas of a very targe part of unlimited coinage of silver. Another the people of the South, the men that large part, the faction that controls the are counted on so strongly by the free present party organization, is in favor of co.nage advocates of the Democratic, a single gold standard. Both sides utter- party. He says: "For myself, I am for ly repudiate the idea of the least conces- more money. I don't care whether it is silver money or shinplasters. It does On the other hand, the Republican par- not seem to me to make any difference: small and altogether impotent faction notwithstanding it took a great deal of Confederate money to buy what you national agreement can silver be safely by the fact that the money was plentiremonetized. A third faction believes in ful and you could get lots of it. Why, I ing for a basis of compromise, that will I went to a hotel and had some fried: be equally agreeable to all. All three oysters. I had some bread and some consider the maintaining of the party or- pretty bad coffee, which I supposed was a little to preserve harmony. The Dem- for it. Of course we should keep within at Monament, with no way provided for ocrats promise at best, only division and proper bounds in issuing money, but we utilizing the water, is liable to an so disruption. The Republicans offer har- want to have that article sufficiently down into the Guf of Mexico with some mony and an equitable and careful ad- plentiful to allow the people to get a one of these heavy rains. It seems as

> Colorado mining men have killed the goose, or rather the geese, that used to of life, that there is lette economy in a lay golden eggs for them with beautiful cirt dam, in a stream bed exposed to regularity. Some years ago, when gold sudden nereases in the flow of water, mining was the leading business of the State, whenever an American manager could not make a mining proposition pay, ish government in the Allianca matter he always could find the agent of an withhele? The letter of Mr. Uni, de-English syndicate to sell out to, and he manding an adequate reparation, was, generally did so. The result now is that made at once public, but nothing is to c they have learned that there is American, to the acministration, but to the whole

that they know Marti is dead because would not sur he rest of America at all. they killed him, identified the body, and buried it. The insurgents insist that Marti 's alive because he is again with Kr. Bucaman yesterday and but their he sarubjery by wanton mischiefested, we will not venture an, opinion spendid pleasure resort open this sum, be restored, and they will be kept up in year?" unti, we hear from h.m. Even then we mer when we are to have more summer the future. shall have some doubts, those Curans visitors than in any year in he history. are so mendacious that it takes acdi- of the city, with the exception always of tional evidence to supplement a man's the immorta conclave summer. statement that he is really anve.

back yard of late, and he is likely to will admit that the facts quoted by the of rain water just as present.

steal the plum. Cuba is a more import- other are true. Ine ou come will be a ant strategical point to England than it lumile of contractory statements, out is to this country; that is, it is of more of which the student must has his opinimportance to us that any other power ions according to his own convictions. should not possess such a point of van- Each size will claim a complete victory. tage, than it is that we should possess and he silver question with remain tust

Canon Cog road idea? That was a scieme of too much merit in asself, and of too much importance to this city and fin's up with something like "and then that is to settle the financial question to the camp to be allowed to anguish they wed he poly ever a terward." Now, first. The Prohibitionists have been workthis way

THE COMING GOLDEN AGE.

In another column of this paper wit. of the leading English financial reviews. upon the effect upon the prosperity of

We think that the United States will Africa, while undoubtedly of immense before they will begin to contribute to to their immense area, if the obstacles are ever removed at all.

Our American cerritory is so easy of access and development, on the other hand, that the world is likely to feel the congratulate the graduates that they impetus from our fields before the tide of capita that is pouring into South African and Australian investments has turned, and is flowing out again.

The major conclusions of the article are undoubtedly correct. That there willbe an immense improvement in business. when the circulating medium is increased, is beyond dispute. That the increasec production of gold will tend to make universal Dimetallism easier is a proposition made by Count Pourtales when the Cripple Creek discoveries were first firmed by some of the best financial in our time is healthier than his suffer-

The description of the immediate and suited lovers again. He can find a lovelocal effects of the gold mining is of spe- lier girl for the faithful one, and take clal interest here. Whatever the size of him out of the other man's wife's way, the wave that flows out of Cripple Creek, and he must grow to be an away nuito enrich and improve the world. Colorado Springs wi - feel it first, and wil ride upon its very crest.

Mr. George J. Kindel of Denver, who cid the whole State a material service by forcing the unjust discrimination of the transcontinental railroads against bring oy out of despair, happiness out the manufacturing interests of Colorado curing a readjustment of the rates on a are affected that way. He will have a cular show ng by diagrams just how un- of the present day, in that he will not "v aferrataphob a,"-ne is down on all brought to conclusions. sorts of railways, and wants to begin a campaign against the Colorado lines. Nothing could kill the proposed ra way schemes that will open up large areas or deader, than the probability of the passage of a "railroad aw" that would reduce the poss ble earnings below a libuntil she has all of them that she needs. Then it will be time enough to pin them down close to business.

The \$20,000 that the State of Colorado though Colorado people ought to carn the lesson in time that has been enforced in many of the older States by great loss

. Why is the specific rep y of the Spanthe Londoners will not touch even the of what Spain finally said, except that t best of our properties, for they think was "satisfactory." The man t was not capital for any mining proposition in country, and the whole country is entunities and getting fooled at both ends is that Cleveland knows dar the deas of the rest of the country differ from his on the subject of national honor, and The Spanish authorities in Cuba say what he may consider satisfactory,

TET INCINISHED STORIES.

If the supply of hyenden of the race

is exhaustee in this generation; if our present tay writers exhaust a lie possible niors, and diseases, and morbid inherited and acquired tendencies, the writers of the generations to come will: What has become of the Bear Creek stil not be eft without an occupation. Bastern Republicans who are so anxis never the cast chance for them to forced political issue. have peace while they live together in the same ownship, then they marry them, and leave them to light it out, silver fight. Even ex-Governor Waite Sometimes the reader is given the oppor- says that they cannot be drawn into any tunity of seeing one or two rounds of silver party, but that the whole of the ish and honors are always about even silver standing of the party. when the curtain goes down. Then there are the novels where the chief actors neg n to fine out their mistakes and in the last chapter make resolutions to do the right thing ever afterward. This is more pleasing to read about, but it is not any more conclusive. Good resolutions are good so far as they zo, but most of them go to be used for Belgian blocks on the boulevard to the place where everything at all good ought to be at a premum. Sometimes the rage for incompleteness takes the form of cilling off the hero, and eaving the heroine mourning for am, and determined that another shall never take his place. Sometimes he gets let out of jail through the intervention of a former lover of hers. and he book ends with them taking a Persistent Associated Press Mendacity. fresh start in life, hand in hand, with behind but a record that is not available self the Associated Press, circulated the is the generous lover, that sees them married off, and goes off and weeps a one, still full of love for the only woman on ear x, and consecrates his fe to the one object of making her happy. It would take co'umns and columns to descrive all the loose ends that our nov- Landis, private secretary to Mr. Gresham, elists of to-cay are leaving.

But unsatisfactory as all this s, what a glorious opportunity it is for the coming writer. Ee can let Stockton's tiger out and give him a square meal. He made known, and it has since been con- can ki l'off the unworthy husband, that ing wife, and reunite the suffering and sance to her, by the way. He can make virtue triumph, and vice hide its head in stame. He can restore the heir to his ment as he most surely would have done. rights, and in a thousand ways act as the instrument of right and justice. He can show how a man may triumph even over the influences of heredity. Ze can of sorrow, and comedy out of tragedy. upon the attention of the interstate He can show that his work is not out Commerce Commission and thereby set of joint, but that only a few people in it tains a digest of the proceedings of the ity to use in removing the causes of bly affect all of the who. on these cases in Llinois, by Mr. Kinde, ered, his characters The matter is presented in an attractive deawn, his difficulties created, and all unfortunate thing is that Mr. Kindel now writer and his readers. Speed the day

receivership cases seems to have been State in order that it may be communia victory for the Union Pacific, and a deof the eastern part of the State, quicker feat for the public interest and for the cannot afford to cripile her raifroats as the Midland has been operated by the the Venezuela-British dispute. Santa Fe, against the interests of the country through which it runs. It has been made a feeder for the Union Pacific, and only so much travel routed through the city to-day en route to the over it as was for the interest of the silver convention, which opens at Memother company. If I stout be thrown phis to-morrow. He is slated to address open, under an incependent management, to the muzzle for Secretary Carlisle. He it might ger enough pusiness from other will openly challenge Mr. Carlisle's stateconnecting lines to pay the interest on ments, and among them the following: Its inceptedness. _: would give the pub-Le better service and se of much more and states what he knows is not true," value to the country through which it are \$625,000,000 of gold in this country.
runs. The opening of he road to gen. There is no to-day over \$400,000,000 of era, use would be of immense Senesit to gold, and he knows it, and so do they all the State and to U.an. As the matter thow it that make such statements. They stands now, the decision is final, but if make no a ownce for the gold that it used in the arts. I shall speak in Memit is a owed to rest, and a second appli- phis before the convention if it is not too cation made for a separate receivership, awfully hot. there is a chance that the judge will see that his readecision was contrary to equity and the public we fare, and a sep-

ity that in so many cases the innocent many have to suffer for the misdeeds of the guity few. One of the latest fresh c ty. Tais spring he experiment was tried of throwing open al. the grass swares in the paras freely to the cit.zens, thus increasing many force the practica, efficiency of the park system, Quite a number of citizens called on Buy so much camage has been done to them. Mr. Marti so far has not taken mames cown for tickets to he Casmo makers and unrused by creen that the sides, and as he is the one chiefly intery. There should be no failure to have the "seep off the grass" signs have had to

oction out ook for the freasury, especially generations. the representative of the Cheago only statesman who is in he one ness of national action?" The financia, debate between Roswell some to the tage As "rain-water glying the country "oo ect essons," and

negative. We have seen the lessons enforced with sincere regret. The return of normal concisions is the chief thing to be sought for, and for unately t will not in any way affect the victory of the Republican party next year.

There is just one way in which the They can fine it up our stories for us. A fous to do so, can confine the issues of few years ago, at the books used to the coming campaigns to the tariff, and the latter part of our serves and hero- ing for some years to settle one question nes is worse than the first. The writers when the public was more interested in take pains to show us just how utterly settling other questions, and their sucincompatible their natures are, how there cess shows the usual net results of a

The Populists are drawing out of the he fight but it s never a fight to a fin- Omana platform goes along with the

> It is authoritatively stated now that the Prince of Wales will not visit this country this summer. The United States will probably continue business at the old stand, in spite of this disappoint-

> The Spanish government has decided to wait a little before sending any more troops to Cuba, so that Campos can make up his mind thoroughly, whether he will ever be able to put the insurrection down. The coming Republican Congress may have a purchase or annexation problem to dispose of, if things keep on as they are. To purchase Cuba from Spain if she breaks the bond herself, and

· Washington, June 10 .- In the dispatches the world before them, and very Little of May 2 the Chicago concern calling itfor much of anything to eat. Then there ridiculous statement, under a Honoluin date, that "The friends of Minister Thurston are indignant because they say he was betrayed by a United Press agent. who went to Mr. Gresham and informed him that he had read at the Hawaiian legation letters sent to Thurston, and furnished him with the substance of them." This was promptly denied by Mr. K. M.

the atter not being able to discuss matters of business with any one. Despite that denial, in its latest alleged Honolulu telegram, the Chicago concern repeated the ridiculous and exploded falsehood. When he saw the published repetition today Mr. Landis wrote the following which one way." should put a quietus upon the matter: "That statement is absolutely untrue,

The information upon which the request for the minister's recall was based was not obtained from any one connected with money question in 1896.

The United Press, or from any other Mr. Sibley was asked about the silver newspaper man. I deem it my duty to make this statement and regret exceedingly that it was physically impossible for for bimetallism," he said. Judge Gresham to make a similar state-

A -EARTY TRB.TE.

Venezuela's High Compliment to the Dead Secretary of State.

Washington, June 11 .-- Venezuela's tribute to Secretary Gresham has been received in the following form, addressed to Senor Jose Andrade, Minister of Venmore equitable lass, has prepared a c.r. tremendous advantage over the novelist Minister of Foreign Affairs:

Carcaras, May 29, 1895 .- Sir: Yesterday, just these discriminations were, and new have to spend his powers in creating at a late hour I received your telegram ney aurt Colorado people. It also con- difficulties, and will have all als ingenu- Mr. Gresham. This calamity must sensicommission in the case, and extracts affiction and grief and wrong. His may years, have followed with any degree of from speccies made at the final sitting teria, will be a ready abundantly gath- interest the course of the foreign policy nournment on Friday that the decision of the United States in which that disand readable form, and the document he w. have to do wil on to unravel the necessarily one of the countries of Amer- ed by waiting a further time for the should be read by all who are interested sharts. It will not be an easy task, but ica in which this event has caused the in this important discussion. The only it will be a pleasanter one both for the greatest sorrow, inasmuch as that noble gentleman had displayed on various occasions and in an eloquent manner, the shows signs of what meght be termed when our unfinished stories will be cordial feelings by which he was actuated towards this Republic.

Please convey the expression of these The decision in the Oregon S port Lane sincere sentiments to the Department of cated to his excellency, President Cleveand.

The national flag has this day been rea owners, of the roac, the people that ordered to be kept at half-mast for three put up he money to build it. The Oregon days on all the public buildings. This Short Line has been operated by the Un- official demonstration is made in memory of the efforts made by Mr. Gresham to eral return on the investment. Colorado ion Pacific in very much the same way secure a just and amicable settlement of

Sibley Interviewed.

Cincinnati, June 11.-Congressman Josech C. Sibley of Pennsylvania passed

"Mr. Carlisle states what is not true, They say that if we have bimetallism

we will have a panic. Well, I should like to snow what we have been naving for the past two years with a gold standard. arate receiver may be appointed, after al. Values have decreased 10 per cent. in the past year. Would there be a decrease It is one of the misfortunes of human- in values with an appreciating currency? do not know where all this will end if our moretary system continues as it is much longer. Mr. Carlisle says the hard times have been produced by overinstances of this comes from New York production. Has there been an over-procuction of wheat when more people starved to death in this country than ever was known before, and has there been an over-production of cotton, when there were more il-clothed people and tramps than ever before? Yes, and the same thing is true regarding the manufactures. Piere is not the money to buy them, and the monetary conditions are growing Forse instead of better." Do you look to see silver win next

Bmetallism must win next year or the cause is lest. The country will not re-The whole country will repole at the cover in your day or mine; not in three

the Repus cans. Mr. Cove and is the ing ratio and incependent of any inver-

"Certainly. What did our forefathers 2 8 whose Cees of government were only the country go to the cogs? Certainly

EMEMBER fiere are nuncrecs of brancs of White Lead (so called) on the market that are not White Lead, composed largely of Barytes and other cheap materials. But the number of planes of genuine

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St. Louis Branch, Clark Avenue and Tenth Street, St. Louis.

believe in independent action." "You say that you must either win or

fall for good next year?" "Yes. Remember these reforms do not come from the politicians. All reforms come from the people.'

"Will the masses of the people he sufficiently educated to take it and settle it in the decisive way of which you speak?"
"I find already the masses who are the most affected by this question are the

ones who are best grasping it. Why. I had a banker ask me the other day what I meant by 16 to 1. Oh. yes, he was in earnest. He said he wanted to know. No, he was not a Western banker: I will say that. And your bankers are not the ones to instruct the people in a matter of this kind. There are not any more of them understand it than the rank and file of the people. And what your average banker does understand is all

"Will there be a free silver plank in the national Democratic platform next

"The Democratic party will split on the sentiment in his own State. "The rank and file of the people are

CAROLINA ELECTION CASE.

Judge Goff's Injunction Dissolved by th U. S. Court of Appeals.

Richmond, Va., June 11.-The South Carolina registration case, was decided in the United States Circuit Court of Appeals here to-day. The State wins, Judge Goff's injunction is dissolved and the original bill will be dismissed. Judge Hughes in announcing the court's

decision said: "This case was heard by the Chief Justice, Juage Seymour and niyself on Friday last. We thought it was of a character to call for an early decision, and it was determined, after adshould be announced to-day and decree tinguished statesman was displaying the entered. The case was exhaustively argreat gifts of his intellect. Venezuela is gued at the bar and nothing can be gainexamination of briefs. We are of the opinion that the injunction which was granted in the case ought to be dissolved, and the bill dismissed. A decree to that effect will be entered at once. The opinion of the court on the important questions presented by the record will be prepared by the Chief Justice and filed and reported as soon as practicable. Meantime a brief statement of the grounds of the decision prepared by the Chief Justice is now filed.'

National Crop Reports.

Chicago, June 11.-Reports as to the condition of crops throughout the country and the general influence of weather on growth, cultivation and harvest, were made by the directors of the different State weather services to-day. The reports and synopsis telegraphed

to Chicago are as follows: Upon the whole, the week has been more favorable to agriculture than any week of the season since the period from the 1st to the 7th of May, Drouth conditions prevail over portions of Missouri and Illinois. Corn has made good growth during the week and is generally in good condition. Winter wheat harvest has begun in Texas, Oklahoma and in southern said Mr. Sibley, "when he says that there Illinois and Indiana this week. All reports indicate that the outlook for spring wheat is excellent.



MINES AND STOCKS.

ZAUDE SACHS. Mining Editor

Y NO EXO-ANGE

First Call.

Colorado Springs, June 11-Not a great number of shares changed hands at the first call of the Exchange, but it was a pretty lively morning for all that With ten different stocks traded in there was a good variety of trading. Not one of them showed any signs of weakness while one or two of them were decidedly strong Argentum Juniata was again a lively stock and was selling at the top price reached vesteriday There was no variation to the figure all the 2800 shares that changed hands bringing \$1.02 Consolidated, Portland and Work each had 2000 sales. Portland started out with a sale of 300 shares at 6612 and several attempts were made to get more stock at the same figure but it was not until the 67 was paid that any was alowed to go The higher figure was still bid for the stock at the close of the call when the hammer fell for the last time. The Work sales were all made at 2, a price which the stock has not seen for many a day This figure was bid for some 20,000 more and there appeared to be quite a rush after it but was probably a matter of Immediate competition more than anythe other sellers went at about the same thing the Mollie Gibson again had a sales and increased a little in price. All

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Second Call

The second call of the Exchange was productive of much more business than the morning and also showed the market to be in a firm condition. Mt Rosa again made itself prominent as the heaviest seller as it was at the second call on the previous day. The sales in this stock amounted to 16,000 shares and every one of them brought 51, Several attempts were made to wring out a higher figure out it was not to be but neither were the etempts to lower the price successful lob Lee helped out the total with 1000 - des at % per 1000 and remains strong at that figure with none offered at less than \$650 per 1000 Creede and Cripple Creck and Union both had 4000 sales and both sold at with very little variation from the prices which have ruled in the past few days. Union was a trible better with sales at 14% and 14% and with a strongish appearance at the close Creede and Cripple Creek sold at 2 or the loss of one point. Argentum J. was slow to sell and it was not until the last call that 300 shares of it changed hands. With the inactivity it lost a ent in value, all the stock bringing \$1.01, Mollie did not move Consolidated was yers much off color with no sales and only 7, bid The total sales in the listed stocks amounted to 43,600 shares

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Alamo	314	3%	1500
Anaconda		391/2	
Argentum-Juniata . 1	00	1 011/2	30
Bob Lee	060	065	1000
Consolidated	51_{8}	51/2	
C O D	2	3	
Creede & Cripple Creek	2	21/5	4000
Franklin	065	080	• • • •
Fanny Rawlings		6	
Gold and Globe	712	8	256
Isabella	16 %	17	
Isabella (stamped)	161	16 1/8	
Mt. Rosa	58/g	5%	
Mollie Gibson	96	971/2	
Pharmacist	5½	57%	
Portland	6612	68	500
Specimen	27/4	31/2	
Summit	6	7	
Union	141/4	1433	4000
Work	27_8	3	

Separate Sales.

The separate sales for the first call were Mamo, 1000 at 314. Anaconda, 1000 A J, 2800 at \$1.02, Bob Lee, 1000 at \$5 per 1000 Consolidated, 1000 at 5% and 1000 at 53, Creede and Cripple Creek. 500 at 2 Mollie G 300 at 95 and 100 at 96. Portland, 500 at 6612 and 1500 at 67, Union, 500 at 1118 Work 2000 at 3. For the second call they were. Alamo, 1500 at 314; A J 300 at \$1 01. Bob Lee, 10 000 at \$6 50 per 10000, Creede and Cripple Creek 4000 at 2 Gold and Globe 250 at 8, Mt Rosa, 16 (40) at 5½. Portland, 500 at 67, Union, 3290 at 1414 and 1000 at 1414

Sales in Unlisted Stocks.

The sales in the free list were quite lively the most prominent stock being I nion Leasing The sales were as fol-Or) r, 8500 at 4% and 3000 at 41/2; Un - Le sing, 2500 at 70½, 500 at 70¼ and 500 at 7034; Golden Dale: 12,000 at \$3 per 1000, Columbine, 10,000 at \$11 per 1000; Ben Hur, 20,000 a 2 This makes the total sales on the Exchange for the day 106 200 shares.

Mineral Surveys.

Mineral surveys approved by the United States surveyor general for Colorace during the week ending June 8,

Survey No. 9,432, Denver, Old Kentucky. Old Kentucky No 1, Good Hope, The Boy, Red Cloud, Narrow Strip, Gold Laf Last Chance, Pinnacle, Tesse, Old Kentucky No 2, Edna, Laura, Bullion, Dollie and Lady Hattle odes, 9,499, Pue-Norfolk, 9,542, Pueblo, Little Jessie, Tom Bigger, Calcium and Climax No. 2 lodes 9,454, Pueblo, Chance; 9,467, Pueblo, Lottie May, 9,482, Leadville, Great Wyoming No. 1, Great Wyoming No. 2, Great Wyoming No 3, Great Wyoming No. 4, Great Wooming No 5, and Great Wyoming No. 6. 9.447. Pueblo. Nellie A. p.acer: 9,475, Durango, Carrie milisite, 9,503, Pueblo Lone Pina 9 502, Pueblo, Lena; 9,511, Blighted Hopes, Alaska and Great Ex pectations lodes 6,132 Am, Durango,

The Denver Mint.

Special to The Gazette: deposits were made at the local mint to- ex st ng ease. day. They were credited as follows: Gilpin, three deposits, 60 ounces, Boulder, two deposits, 225 ounces; E. Paso, one deposit, 14 ounces; San Maguel, one, 298 ounces; Chaffee, one, 205 ounces. Tota., 302 ounces. Value, \$13,000.

BOARD OF THESE

Colorado Springs, June 11 -A first rate morning's business was done on the Board of Trade to-day. There is generally some stock or other that is very busy and this call was exception to the rule The stock on this occasion was Goldstone which umped to the front with over 60,000 sales. The stock stareed out with the sale of a block of 5000 shares at \$1 per thousand and after that a number of other sales were made in rapid succession at \$5.50 per thousand, the number which changed hands at this price being 25,000. Then 11,000 shares went at \$6 per thousand but this proved to be high water mark as after that the price receded to \$5 again. Golden Age and Granite Hill were again well to the fore, both stocks selling at a jout \$8.0 per 1000 Mollie Gisson was busier than it ever has been on this floor. The sales amounted to 1500 shares and they all brought \$102. Golden Eagle was again a god sel er with 5000 sales at 1 Columbine, Franklin, Keystone and Copper Mountain were among the other active The sales at the call were as follows:

Creede and Cripple Creek, 1000 at 2 Columbine, 4000 at \$10.75, 650 at \$10 per

Franklin, 3000 at \$8 per 1000.

Gould, 1000 at 325 Goldstone, 5000 at \$4, 35,000 at 85 50, 11,0000 at \$6, 8500 at \$5.25, 1000 at \$5 per Golden Age, 10,000 at \$8.25 per 1000

Granite Hill, 6000 at \$8 50, 1000 at \$8 75 per

Keystone, 3000 at 2. Mollie Gibson, 1500 at \$1 02 Mt Rosa, 1000 at 51/2 Pharmacist, 1000 at 5%.

Golden Lagle, 5000 at 1 Union, 1000 at 14, 500 at 144 Virginia M, 1000 at 1½, 1000 at 15s. Copper Mountain, 2000 at \$5 25 per 1000 Raven Hill, 1000 at \$3 per 1000 Second Call.

The second call was not such a busy one as that of the morning, but thanks chiefly to Goldstone close to 70,000 shares changed hands. The stock did not reach sion. such high figures as in the morning but was selling at a lively rate at from \$450 and \$5 per 1000. The sales in it amounted to 66,700 shares, making a total of 120,700 shares for the day in this stock alone Golden Eagle was again a prominent seller at this call, and had 8000 shares to its creait. The price is a sight advance over the previous sales, the stock bringing \$11 per 1000 Creede and Crippie Creek and Consolidated had 2000 sales each, the one bringing 1% and the other 5% and r_{8} , and both showing a little weakness Union was the only other stock with over 1000 sales. It had 3000 at this call which brought 141% and 1414 without any especial demand for it. The total sales for the day amounted to 179,125 shares Pollowing is the list of sales and prices

for the call Union, 2500 at 111% and 500 at 141% Boo Lee, 1000 at \$5 per 1000 Mt. Rosa, 1000 at 51/2 Anaconda, 50 at 39 Golden Eagle, 8000 at \$11 per 1000
Buckhorn, 1000 at 134
Consolidated, 2000 at 534 and 1000 at 538
Goldstone, 22,000 at \$450, 12,000 at \$4.75
and 32,700 at \$5 per 1000.

Granite Hill, 1000 at \$8 75 per 1000 Alamo, 1625 at 314 Creede and Cripple Creek, 2000 at 17%.

The Denver Pit.

Special to The Gazette.

Denver, June 11.—The sales were again very light at the call this morning Only two stocks were traded in and all sales were made in small lots Bangkok aggregated quite a good total however, having close on 7000 shares to its credit The price dropped several points during the transaction of business and it can barely keep itself up to 15 That price was bid for it, however, at the close and a quarter of a cent better than that .s asked There was an evident demand for several other stocks though no trad-

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-	Bid.	Ask.	Sales.
Amity	087	095	
Aola	072	082	
Anaconda	38	$39\frac{1}{2}$	
Bangkok	15	151/4	7700
Blg Six	81/2	101/6	*****
Boston & Idaho Tunnel.	23	24	****
Γorepaugh	35	65	
Gold Stancarc	$2\frac{6}{2}$	$2\frac{3}{4}$	
Gold and G.obe	71/2	744	
Justice	21/4	$2\frac{1}{2}$	
Mollie Gibson	931/2	96	
Mt. Rosa	$5\frac{1}{2}$	$6^{1}/_{2}$	
Pharmacist	6	7	
Work	2%	31/8	
The curb sales were:	A J	. 100	at 807
(30 days); 100 at \$1.02, a	nd 10	0 at 3	1 011/2
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Union Leasing, 500 at 72 and 300 at 73. Buy Un on Leasing, Golden Eagle of Leadvi le anc Columbine Tunnel of Cripple Creek The Woods Investment Co.

#### 30 North Te_on street. Weekly Letter Extracts.

The following items are culled from the weekly etter of J. W. Proudfit & Co.: "Anaconda has been in act ve demand on favorable returns from recent highgrade shipments. The last car of highgrade ore, which was only expected to run six ounces per ton, returned 12 ounces. This was due to the fact that the ore was very wet when taken out and could not be properly sorted. It is probable 1200 tons of ore per month. This output there wil' be further p easant surprises of this kind. The Metallic Extraction the ore produced by the leasers is no works at Florence are treating the ore smal item. The water n the lower very successfuly and about 80 tons per day, ranging from \$12 to \$30 per ton in same. transportation from Cripple Creek to ment that the saipments from the Cowton, which is a very much more favorable a car. A large percentage of this outrection with the treatment of Cripple steady rate for the past year, Creek ore. The future of the great Anaconda property is now well assured and on the Free Silver property. For some the stock is selling decidedly below its time the water flowing into the staft intrinsic value A arge amount of ore has been increasing in volume, until it has been opened up by recent discoveries became too great to be handled with the and unless something untoward happens present fac I tes of the plant. The shaft fect wa is and pics thir to be one of the

pany is out of debt. The Fannie Rawlings company is now have a contract with the Smugg er comin a more prosperous condition than ever pany to hance ther water from that before and its stock is a good speculation, This is all the more true from the fact 250 feet to run before i makes conflect equally as well this month. The output that a large amount of it is pooled and thon with the Free Siver shaft, and ig of high grade smelting ore last month also been invited to hold a grand recently only a very small reach the shaft nabout of th amount of floating stoce; and the locating it is thought the new pumping Denver in .une. In acc. ion from 20 to tion of the company's caims, accoming pant of the Free Silver will be on the 30 tons of ore are seing shipped daily to the famous Little Johnn e mine which has ground, and the work of suking on the the cyande man at Fibrence wash nets produced so much ore, gives every rea- property will be resumed. It was thought the company twelve collars per ton. It Paso c.u.) restaurant, and recent y he son to believe that its shareholders will the Smuggler level would have been cut is a hard matter to place an estimate has been so fortunate as to secure the

Union Leasing has been in great des necessary of cutting a large pump sta- hundred was and dumps and all the club of Boston, and was also chef for

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ment of civicends for many months to come. The company has a handsome sur-plus and a managed by some of the upon it as the most desirable investment among me alver stocks walch we can offer, paying as it does & cents per share.

The following items are from the weekly letter of Messrs. Doub eday, Rope & Co: "The principa feature of the market during the past week, has been the interest shown in the low pricec stocks, both istee and in sec. At Rosa, Cripple Creek Conso. cated, Bob Lee, Creeke and Cripple Creek, Opair, Silver State, Columbine and severa, others are being actively traced in by men who never before touched anything but the higher priced stocks. The effect has been very noticeable in the steady increase in price of this cass of investment. In many cases the prices of these stocks are out of all proport on to the value of the property they represent. For instance, Mt. Rosa at 51/20 places the market value of the property at \$35,000, there being about \$20,000 in the treasury. As a matter of fact its equity in the townsite of Victor is worth considerab y more than this, and this we should consider its mineral rights very cheap at

"There has been but very little trading in the silver stocks and both Gibson and Argentum closec several points lower than at this time last week. "Portland has one aret its regular monthly dividend of one cent per share, payable on June 15. It is now precicted definite y by those who have been mak-

ing predictions right along, that the next

dividend wit be two cents. "An amendment to the rules of the Exchange has just been made, which reads as to lows. That brokers may be allowed to purchase and sell the same stock for the same client (not a broker) for one commission, provided the coube transaction occurs within a perior of 30 days. The broker to receive his full commission when the first purchase or sale is made. The final purchase or sale to be put through without charge, but in no case shall the commission be less than one-half of the ful. commis-

#### LEADY LLE VOTES.

Around the Cloud City.

portion of the gold belt than the South to consolidate the goldings. Evens amphicheater, now the scene of some of the most important mining operations in the camp. The gulch has been a favorite field for prospecting, and a number of very excellent mines have been opened up there, waile on the other hand, owing to an apparent misunderstanding of the geological conditions, considerable money has been squandered in useless operations. The main ore chute was found in the Little Ellen property, which lies on the north side of the guich, and it was by observation of he course of this chute that induced John Campion to believe the southwesterly continuation would be found on Breece hill, which forms the south boundary of thegulch. Running east and west through the gulch, and materially affecting the clsposition of the ore, is the Colorado Prince iau t, and it has seen the fate of a number of ming ventures that they have been abandoned as profitess, the shaft sunk directly n this faut. The ine of this fault appears to be very wel defined.

Herman and Martha caums The gen-Campion, and he is pushing work on all sinking operations have ceased, and a price. arilling plant will be put in place, in orthe Winnie and Cleveland, both of which in a pump costing \$17,000.

properties are in good ore. Severa, hundred feet to the east of the Hugh is a fraction of ground located by the company, under the name of the Old Harry The snaft han hard y go ten below the grass roots before a we defined streak of ore was found, capping to the east the new shaft evicently having cu it at its outcrop Tais shaft has not yet been sunk, but it is very probable that the first soild formation founc will be the qualtzite, and the ore will be found per week. on top of thar.

### Aspen Items.

The Wagner lease on the Park Regent continues to ho c out in fine style, and the leasers appear well satisfied with the grade of their ore. The output amounts to between three and four cars a week.

includes on y that of the owners, will e workings of the mine remains about the

value, are now being sent to this mil. A fair idea of the output of Smugg.er he charges for treatment, including mountain can be gained from the state-Florence, amount to only about \$7.00 per enhaven tunne. wil average seven cars rate, considering the amount of value put is from leased ground. The tunne, want of an one house and the wet weathsaved, than has yet been achieved in con-shipments have been increasing at a er has celayed the first shipment, which

Work has been temporaray suspended it can only be a short time unti the com- is down to the level of the Smugg.er 200foot .evel, and the Free Silver people

### EXCHAGE CHECERS.

strongest men 'n Leadville. We ook New Geverning Committee at Work. R. J. 301 es Agam President.

The new Governing. Comm. tee of the Co.orado Springs Mining Stock association met for the first time yesterday. The business before them was the election of the various committees. But little alteration was made in the committees excepting on such dases where vacan-

Parrish second was president and Mr. of ore between good walls It carries Clarence Ecsali third was president. Ar. values of from 1 to 2½ ounces in gold to Edsall is one of the rearing members of the ton. Improvements are expected with further developments. the governing committee. There was no hesitation about the selection of the sec- Over 275,000 shares of mining stock retary and freasurer, Mr. D. V. Donald- changed hands on the Board of Trade son leing unanimously chosen to fit the and the M ning Exchange yesterday. The post on once aga n

Rembers: J. A. Hayes, W. S. Jackson, G. fairly good showing. Drifting on the soc ate members: 2. J. Zaton, C. E. E. was secured and work is now going on

sa l. W. P. Bondright.

Listing committee, Exchange members: Hoyt Digg came to town Wednesday

J. H. Bolles, C. W. Proudfit, W. Earri- for ammunition to sink a hole on a new are living especially high these days;

and it should be more widely known that the state of the state o J. White, J. A. Conner., T. E. Edsa., Irving Howbert, R. J. Freston.

E. C. Freyschiag. Associate members: rock un'il he pulled out a certificate be G. R. Buckman, M. Zennecy, A. LeB. had just received from Cripple Creek, G. R. Buckman, M. Zennecy, A. LeB. had just received from Cripple Creek, G. R. Buckman, M. Zennecy, A. LeB. Wills, F. H. Morley.

Kennecy, F H Morley,

#### Current News,

with Inion Leasing yesterday Broker Dickens was bidding for 100,-000 Golden Eagle yesterday at the rate of 1 cent per store.

is the on May earnings.

The cyanide plant at Forence is said in Cripple Creek -(Freshwater News

to be saving 92 per cent, of the values n the low grace ores of Cripple Creek President Schmidt, of the Denver Exchange, is improving in health rap dly. Mr. Geo. O. Keeler is qu te sick with head troub e.

About 50,000 shares.

tive traders in it.

Portland received a good deal of attenton from Aidrich, Proudet, Edsal and Bart ett on 'Change vesterday and Chisholm and Dickens were responsible for n ost of the Union sales.

The committees of the Denver Exand can be traced east, along the edge change, as chosen by President Schmidt club yesterday afternoon is too good to of Breece hill, from the St. Louis tunne, and Vice President Pettinge, have been be sept. Along in the middle of the

Doublecay, Edsal, Otis and Fisher al eral manager of the company s Mr.Geo, participated in the activity of Argentum yesterday. As was suggested in The Gaof the claims vigorous y The Hugh shaft zette a few cays ago, the first lively selshaft has reached a depth of 190 feet, but ing in the stock saw a big spurt in the

A called meeting of the stockholders der to determine the geologica format on, of the Antiers-Park Regent Leasing comis apparent y porphyry, considerably afternoon. Among the outsizers present stained, and in the interstices of which were Eben Smith, W. H. Firth and O. P. will be found clayer matter that will Poole of Denver. Over 700,900 shares of run lig i in go d. There's no doubt but the capital stock was represented. It what the shaft Les north of the ault, and was centred to counce the capitalization

Near y 200 representative citizens of ccu d run some and mentioned it the Coeur d'Alene country in Idaho have joined in signing a petition to the mine owners, praying that operations be resumet. Should this perition be answered and the were ready to place money that the mines operated it means a reduction of manager's horse could best anything in of Cuyahoga Falls. O, have voluntarily 50 cents per cay for each miner. The the whole string. Even the club cook raised the wages of its 200 employees 20 companies running boarding houses have and the stable men were ready to bet per cent. agreed to reduce the board and lodgings from \$7 to \$5 per week, which in the end amounts to a reduction in wages of \$1.50

The Star of the West company now has all its ground patentee, a l litigation sett ec by compromise and is expecting its receiver's receipts every cay. The east haf of he Star of the West and Elahorn claims, belonging to the company, are now be ng worked under lease by Mr. Van Ree. Is first started work on the Rotten Hole lode, where he got a The Midget is simply a wonder. It is owned by M. Kinney, Frank Peck and John Earnan and they have a lease on the Maryland with which t conficts. Rich float has been found on the caim bu; Superintencent Kinney and half a dozen hows dug sefore the right place was tackled. Now at 25 feet they have a seven and a half foot ven running over \$100, with tree gold showing plentifully. Cons of ore are now on the cump for the however, was make yesterday to the Vic-Eleven men are being tor sampler. worted on three shifts and others willbe put to work as cucky as room can be made for them. The year which runs northeast and southwest a between perwonders of the camp.-(M.ner. The Victor, notwithstancing the radi-

this wonderfu mine, paid its usual divipoint. The Smuggier leve, has yet about tent for \$20,060 ast month she will do Union leasing has been in great cenecessity of cutling a large pump standard found in the cumps and at the cut of location, and was also oner for dealer of New York and a vestry mand and the price has stiffed up may found at the surface of the smuggler stops are folded by the constant the surface of the smuggler stops are folded by the delay. The pump is being paced in the citarent fevels. The new working Mr. Sign on pronounces are one time ago. The pump is being paced in the citarent fevels. The new working Mr. Sign on pronounces are not feeling, and the work of Grying the blatt is being lowered at the rate of finest cooks he has ever known. It goes the surface of the cooks he has ever known. It goes the surface of the cooks he has ever known. It goes the surface of the cooks he has ever known. It goes the surface of the cooks he has ever known. It goes the surface of the cooks he has ever known. It goes the surface of the cooks he has ever known. It goes the surface of the cooks he has ever known. It goes the surface of the cooks he has ever known. It goes the surface of the cooks he has ever known. It goes the surface of the cooks he has ever known. It goes the cooks he has ever known the cooks he has ever known the cooks has a cooks the cooks he has ever known the cooks has a cooks the cooks the cooks has a cooks the

is working like clock work. The nig nine of 314. It is certain to retain its place as one of the best mines in the

who a country.-(Cripple Creek Times. The affairs of the Commbine company ook very realthy just now. This is especially so the case on the Panther lone. belonging to the company, and which is being worker under lease. The lessees are not yet in pay are but from the present outlook it will not be long before they are:

cies had occurred.

The contract for sinking the pactementers president Mr. P. J. Bolles was to shaft to a depth of 100 feet has now unanimously elected. Mr. W. P. Bon-gone & fet of the cistance. In the bothwart is first vice president. Mr. C. C. tom of shaft there is from 2½ to 3 feet of ore between good walls It carries with further developments.

Exchange 1ad about 110,000 shares to its The committees are as fo ews: Government and about 10,000 shares to 168 credit and the Board of Trade about erning committee, Exchange memors, S.

B. D. Cens, ... A. Doubleday, W. A. Otta.

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H. Parsons, T. C. Parr.sh, Ware Funt

Jucicial committee, Exchange memground showed greater values so the
cers: W. W. M. Lamson, P. J. Hobbs. Aslease on the S. ar of the West properties

him. It is dark brown jasper, and dif-Mem sership committee, Excaange mem-ferent to any hitzerto found in this dis-bers: A. Carrduff, Russe, Prentice, tr ct. Few, if any, thought much of the and the customers in Robins' store were News, statistics and advertising com- amazed to see that a record of one hunmittee, Exchange members: J. R. Miller, dred and four dollars was inscribed F. F. Pettinge I. Associate members: G. thereon Mr Pigg said that he thought R. Buckman, H. H. Mitchell, C S. out little of the rock when he brought sprague. Committee on arrangements, Exchange specimens, until Mr Wanamaker, the riembers: D. Ch sholm, J. C. Connor, ora sorter of the Victor m ne at Cripple Associate members: G. R. Buckman, M. Creek chanced to call at the ranch on his way to town. Mr. Wanamaker casually remarked that if he (Pigg) would throw the other specimens over the fence Broker Joan W. Proudfit was very busy and work on the claim the asper came from he would have something. Mr. Pigg broke the piece in two and found the heart of the rock to be a mass of beautiful crysta's He immediately sent The Victor company of Cripe Creek, to the pieces to Cripple Creek with the Latest News of the Prominent Mines will pay out \$20,000 on the 15th. This to the whereabouts of his claim, but promises that when he has finished his There is certainly no more interesting among the holders of good cleap stocks was made at the office of Pull ip Schuch, Jr., one block north of F. & C. C depot

#### London Capital.

T. B. Gillespie of London, Eng., s in Cripple Creek in the interests of London financiers examining that camp with a view to investment

Mr F M Woods has been handling a gineer employed by Mr. Gillespie and his Wilham Weston of Denver is the enquantity of Mt. Rosa the past few cays. friends to report on the mines, and from his long experience in this State they The com shed sales on the Mining Ex- will be quite safe in his hands It is were wounded On the rebels' side two change and the Board of Trade vester- to be hoped for the sake of this wonder- were killed and seven wounded Four

#### THE POAN WON. -

He was as Tough as His Owners and they as Tough as they Looked.

The story that came from the Country land 7 be kept. Along in the middle of the Louis 10 afternoon several members were envoyabove which is seen the ledge of quartzite.

Among the most important enterprises which have been started a that of the Gold Belt Leasing and Mining company at the head of which is A B. Roder Tie commany has under its control 63 acres

decided upon without change.

If the mining interests of this State ing a quiet afternoon on the verandas when a team of horses approached it the Woods Investment company, they must be thriving indeed. The firm has three extra clerks employed just now, and even then cannot keep pace with business.

At I was a poverty-stricken outfi, the harmos being fied up with ropes and at the rear came a string of three horses. The and even then cannot keep pace with business. make a good hat rack. If the horses were tough, the owners were not a bit handsomer or better kept. 'As they reached the Country club the two men stopped and looked around curiously. The manager of the club happened out that way and asked them what they wanted. They explained that they were on their way to Cripple Creek and no-The material in the bottom of the shaft pany was held at The Ant ers yestercay ticing the track concluded to look around a lit. They had a horse a so they said that could run a little and would it be al right if they tried it, and they found that it would. Then they concluded that tacy would push on to camp and not consequently on the same ore plane as and o go aneat with the work of putting -ry it, but just then the manager remembered that he had a little horse that men proposed a quarter mile dash, and it was arranged right then and there. The club members dropped out to see the on the mines in that district fun and became interested. In fact they or their judgment. At first the hardlooking outfit could only rustle up two noon approved the general plans for a collars and fifty cents between them, bur as the bets began to be offered freely they discovered that there were fifty or seventy-five do ars hanging around county, Il.s., breaking the drouth that cose in their old clothes, and they took has prevailed for weeks. The rain will everything offered.

Then the race started The worst looking old roan horse in the string was selected to run. The owner pulled off his shoes and to the corror of the club men ; was seen that he had no socis. In his bare feet to leaped on the horse and hit him with a piece of board. The anima. d c not even have a bridle on, only a p.ece of rope around its necs. But that was enough

#### 'Away he spun, Shot like a bullet

From a gun." not at any single stage of the game, sea and Baltic canal are over. After such a lucky strike the hobo outfit deciced not to go to Cripple Creek. but turned again in the direction of Kansas, their single and sole object having been accomplished.

Last night you could not borrow 15 cents at the Country club from anybody, member, manager, cook, hostler or partender, not even if you were dying, because it was not to be had on the place.

The citizens of Manitou are arranging ance. a fine celebra on for Manitou for July ca. change made in the management of 4. It was include a firemen's tournament held their convention at Smitport. The and the Canon City department has aiready accepted an invitation to be pres-

Chef Shelton has been making a very enviable reputation for himself in the ories time he has presided over the El Denver, June 11—Another fair lot of scon be receiving an income from the through to the shaft by the time the of the quantity of this grade of ore in services of quite a notable cook. This shaft resched its present depth, but the aght in he mine. There are several man at one the dooked for the Somerset

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vate parties, and that he will also provide private dinners, teas and luncheons.

#### Destroyed the Missions.

London, June 11 -A dispatch from Shanghai to the Pall Mall Gazette, says: Telegrams received from Chinking report that the property of the foreign missions at Klating, Yochou and Chengtu has been completely destroyed by rioters.

The officials at those places refused to afford any protection to the missionaries until the mob had finished their work of destruction Other missions are reported to be threatened The viceroy Liu is chiefly blamed for the action of the mob.

#### After Beaconsfield's Estate.

London June 11 -An unknown woman. elaborately dressed in a silk gown, made application to the Court of Appeals to-day to compel the Rothchilds to pay her the money left by the late Lord Beaconsfield She declared that Lord Beaconsfield had made a will in her favor, but that the Rothschilds were acting under the provisions of a forged will The court refused to grant her application, the judge telling her to go to the Court of the Probate judge and annoy him with the case. The woman is undoubtedly a crank

#### Cuban Rebels Defeated

New York, June 11-4 special cable dispatch to The Herald from Havana Says Canellas has encountered Jose Col

Maceo at Soboruco, the result being that Lieut Maryno Nieto and two soldiers day were just 562 shares short of 250,000. full camp that now London capital is touring this way again, they will get touring this way again, they will get touring this way again, they will get touring this way again, they will want rillo met a party of rebels at Sevilla, the Edsail and Proudfit were the mast acand the insurgents abandoned their flag and other property

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At New York-New York 6, Pittsburg 2 At Baltimore-Baltimore 6, Cincinnati 4. At Brooklyn-Brooklyn 2, Chicago 6 At Kansas City-Kansas City 7. Tole-

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The President will visit the Atlanta Exposition in October Five Frenc's banks have signed an

agreement to raise Chira's loan of \$80,-600,000 under a Russian guarantee. One of the most enginent urists of east Tennessee, ex-Chancellor Wm W Bradford, died yesterday, aged 68 years. At Oak Grove, Ia., Peter Hansen shot

and fataly wounded John Rutherford, a well known citizen They quarrelled over business matters Nothing had been heard of the new American steamer, St Louis, arriving on

the other side up to 155 oclock this morning. Jerry Simpson has been forced to abandon his lecturing trip in a covered wagon across country to Topeka on account of

the rain. The Turner, Vaugh & Taylor Mfg Co of Cuyahoga Falls, O, have voluntarily

Secretary Lamont late yesterday aftersuspension bridge over the Hudson river at New York

A heavy rain is drenching Sangamon insure a heavy crop of corn The coroner's jury in the case of Miss Nellie Harr ngton, who was murdered in

San Francisco, rendered a verdict that she was "killed by persons unknown." The notable feature of the trotting meeting at Fleetwood Park was the defeat of Falkland, a horse that had won four consecutive races without meeting

The Nieveme Siecle of Paris asserts that the text of the treaty of alliance will be published after the festivities at The manager's horse was not in it, Kiel attending the opening of the North

a single defeat.

The Bethlehem, Pa, Iron company announcer an increase in wages of from 5 to 10 per cent. in all the departments affected by the reduction made in January, 1894. Two thousand men are benefited.

The thirteenth annual convention of the National Association of Master P.umbers of the United States, was begun in the Wainut Street theater, Philadelphia, 500 delegates being in attend-

The McKean county, Pa, Republicans platform adopted advocates sound money, at the same time favors h, metallism when an international agreement will sanction the use of the two metals.

The Brooklyn Times this evening prints a rumor to the effect that John Y Me-Kane, the ex-Gravesend chief who is serving a term in Sing Sing, had been in Gravesend on Wednesday ast, visited his wife, and did not return until the next day.

Charles Ogden, a well known becycle dealer of New York and a vestryman of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Foly Communion, committed suicide in Centra, park. Despondency caused by Ilness, increased by his strong religious

# esartes.

#### THE FOUNDATIONS OF BELIEF.

17. Last week we had something to say about the first half of Mr. Balfour's book on the Foundations of Bellef, just published by Longmans, Green & Co. That part of the volume is devoted to a negalive and destructive criticism of a prevalent form of philosophy, founded on the assumptions of the prevalent theories of science in regard to the origin of things. Mr. Palfour is extraordinarily skillful at mowing philosophic weeds; the swish of his scythe is pleasant to the ear of the reader who happens to agree with him, and the edge of it is sharpened every little while with the whetstone of a quaint irony. This part of the book is, therefore, very delectable by ieself, if only as an exercise in criticism; but we naturally teel that the mowing of weeds, while it is a good thing if preparatory to somemuch by itself; and we look for the mowor to go on and prepare his ground, at teast, for the planting of some useful

This is what Mr. Balfour does in the second part of the volume, and it is al. he tries to do is to prepare the very bottom from "objective readty." of a foundation upon which a theology may be erected. In the last chapter, in--deed, the author gives a slight sketch of the sort of superstructure which he himself has crected for his own use upon of suggestion than of instruction.

er he has succeeded equally well in laymine but it seems to us that in this, too, he has succedeed.

Having showed that the foundations of surely better-less repugnant, I mean, to serves some wider scheme which, though in be founded in the last resort upon our me als, shall at least take account of othor needs than those we share with our brute progenitors." Again (p. 255): "No doubt the theory here advocated requires us to take account, not merely of premises and their conclusions, but of needs and their satisfaction. But this is only asking us to do explicitly and on system what on the naturalistic theory is done renconsciously and at random. By the very constitution of our being we seem practically driven to assume a real world in correspondence with our ordinary judgments of perception. A harmony of some kind between our inner selves and the lief we entertain about 'phenomena;' and all I now contend for is, that a like harmony should provisionally be assumed between that universe and other elements in car nature which are of a later, of a there uncertain, but of no ignobler, growth.'

Such a correspondence with those "other elements in our nature" the author finds in the supposition that the world was created not by an accidental, purely fertuitous, concourse of previously un- Moore's only possible title to be read related atoms in space, but by a living consists in the brutal and disgusting God. How modest his claim is appears frankness with which he describes the from this: "I do not believe that any purely animal passions of men and woescape from these perplexities (those of the naturalistic theory) is possible, un- age which was not diseased. Els nocks loss we are prepared to bring to the study are not fit to enter any house in which of the world the presupposition that it there are young people, and cannot be of was made by a rational Being, who made profit or pleasure to any decent person. it in elligible, and at the same time made s, in however feeble a fashion, able to Zola's constructive power or felicity of understand it. This conception does not language. His stories would disgrace the selve all difficulties; far from it. But, at pages of The Police Gazette. There is least, it is not on the face of it incoherent. It does not attempt the impossible lieve the beastliness; there s nothing but task of extracting reason from unreason; muck, and very nasty muck at that." nor does it require us to accept among scientific conclusions any which effectually shatter the credibility of scientific

a long and tollsome journey, are but a small part of the premises from which the reader. Next in the series will be a because they are sure of the foundations of "The Literary Shop," which created already; they deem it a waste of time to such a stir in literary circles last winter. dig up the ground again, and consider it wiser to go on and build up more at the top, or else to stand and admire the solidity or beauty of the structure which has been erected for all time by the fathers, and which will never need rebuilding. It is emphatically a book for the Yew. But to these who are not sure of their foundations, or indeed whether there be any such thing as foundations: to those who have a foundation on which they have built, but which only lately they have been led to suspect may not be so solid as they supposed; to those who believe their foundations are solid. but are moved to dig down and find out whether they rest on the rock or not:to all these, the value and interest of trance of the spermatozoon onwards to such a book as this are inexpressibly; the cleavage-stages, and not only present зтеаt.

We had marked so many passages for autotation that it is possible to make only or ginal discoveries as well. They are a selection of a few of them. Without at MI attempting to show the road by which the author arrived at his belief, we may extract, for the reader's benefit who wants to know what is positively affirmed by so great a destroyer of systems as Mr. Balfour, a few short state-

ments further. "The belief in 'a living God' is actually required by science. It will be found ing terms of praise. I have not seen to provide us with a working solution. least, of the difficulties with which. maturalism is incompetent to deal." "We, are driven in mere self-defense to hold that it is the work of one mar, for the that, behind rational forces, and above them, guiding them by slow degrees, and as it were with difficulty, to a rational issue, stands that Supreme Reason in whom we must believe, if we are to be- there must be very few errors, considerfleve anything. "As we bare been ing the multitude of statements, within Emoved to postulate a rational God in the this African cyclopedia. It is not only a

interests of science, so we can be arcely decline to postulate a moral God in the interests of morality." "It is not, I think, inaccurate to say, that every addition to knowledge, whether in the to co-operation betwen the human soul to this volume a special value. which assimilate and the Divine power. which inspires."

interesting in the volume, but we have not the space to say anything else about it. In fact, the book is so packed with suggeston, so provocative of discussion by the Story of the Plants, by Gran; now falte pen in land to menter yory on almost every page, that we teel more than ever, as we close, how inadequate G. Seeley. any review must be of a volume which itself is so condensed to the very smallest space in which the subject with of the "Garfie c" edition of "Ben Zur" which it attempts to deal can possibly be considered. It is eminently a book for thoughtful readers. For clearing away patis," becomes the art ector of the Eathing else, does not always amount to mists and fogs, for taking one direct y to the root of things, we know no recent New York to reside permanently in Philbook so good. And more especially it adelphia. Mr. Barton Cheyney, a clever is a book which no man can afford not newspaper man, who has been attached to read who believes in the theory of to the press of De eware and Zennsylevolution, who has read Herbert Sciencer vania, is also added to the cournal's cutor any of his class, who takes the scient tor a staff as one of Mr. Bok's principal attempts to do. If any one wants a fully- tific view of the universe, or who is associates. developed system of theology, this book skeptical of theological creeds because in not the place to look for it; all that it they are based, on something different

#### A LITERARY BIBLE.

Macmillan & Co. announce "The Modern Reader's Bible," a series of books this foundation; but that is more by way from the Sacred Scriptures presented in modern literary form. The purpose of We suppose most readers of his book this series has regard to the Bible as will come to the conclusion that the au- part of the world's literature, without thor is much stronger on the destructive reference to questions of religious or histhan on the constructive side. We would toric criticism. It is based upon the beask all such to give a second or even a lief that the natural interest of sacret. third thought to it before they pronounce literature is considerably impaired by definitely to this effect. It is a great deal the form in which the Bible is usually lames Payn; "Benefts of Literary Com-easier to tear down than to build up; to read. The division into chapters and petitions," by Leigh North; "The Literashow the imperfections of your neighbor's verses was made at a time when the itt-ry Outlook," by James T. Bixby; "Ten house than to erect one of your own erary significance of Scripture was not Little Editors," a poem, by Walter Beywhich shall avoid all the faults of his much considered. Moreover, the proper offey Crane: "Writing for the Stage," and have no serious ones of its own. But arrangement of the printed page, which "Criticising Manuscript," a sketch and on the other hand, it is generally a better to a modern reader has by familiarity portrait of Harry Wakefell. Bates in the and more profitable thing to build even a become essential, and which is adopted small house, or in the intellectual world as a matter of course in a modern edi- a striking editorial on the peculiar methto lay even the foundation for a stable tion of a Greek or Roman classic, has ods of certain publishers, gosip of the building, than to pull down the most pre- never been applied to our Bibles. Such new and suspended periodicals, the contentious edifice which seems hadly built arrangement includes the distinction be- thundion of the "Manuscript Market," and dangerous to the passers by. Mr. tween prose and verse; in verse pass giving the names of magazines and week Callour has performed this latter task sages the indication to the eye of differ- lies that pay for contributions, an index in a style which seems to us to leave ent metrical forms; the insertion of the nothing of the structure which he has names of the speakers in dialogue; the much information in answer to inquires. undertaken to get out of the way; wheth- assignment of titles to such composi- The Author's Journal Publishing comtions as discourses and essays. It may pany, New York. ing a good foundation for another to be be added that the inclusion of many diput in its place, the reader must deter- verse kinds of literature in a single vo. ume is unfavorable to the due appreciation of each: The first volumes issued will comprehend "Wisdom Literature." a belief based upon sense-perception alone Four leading representatives of this (in Mgr. Duc d'Aumale, H. I. H., Prince Victhe too narrow. Mr. Balfour says: "It is the Bible and Apocrypha) will be issued tor Napo con, Prince toland Bonaparte, in the order calculated to bring out the Baron Larrey, the son of the chief surin reflective reason—to frame for our connection of their thought: Proverbs, geon of the armies of Napoleon, the Duke to repeated or ceclared ungrammatical by the a miscellany of sayings and poems embodying isolated observations of life; fident of the Emperor; M. Edmond Talg-"Ecclesiasticus," a miscellany including by, the friend and historian of Isabey; longer compositions, still embodying only isolated observations of life; "Ecclesiastes, Wisdom of Solomon,"a series le Roux, who has, perhaps the richest of connected writings embodying, from the Napoleon c collections; M. le Marquis different standpoints, a solution of the de Girardin, son-in-law of the Duc to whole mystery of life; "The Book of Gaete the faithful Minister of Finance Job." a dramatic poem in which are em- of Napo con L, and from the great galbodied varying solutions of the mystery leries of France. of life. Each of the four numbers of this series will be issued as a separate by Richard G. Moulton, M. A. (Camp.), erature in the University of Chicago. during the Egyptian campaign. It will be introductions will be confined strict be news to many well-read persons that universe of which we form a part is thus ly to the consideration of the book as a on the staff of scientists and ...erary men plece of literature; what Ltte is added in the way of annotation will be of the there was an official painter, one Dutersame kind. The text will be that of tre, an artist of skill Dutertre trew. the Revised Version, the marginal readings being usually preferrred.

### MOORE'S LATEST.

Why a firm like the Macmillans should publish such stuff as "Celibates," George Moore-or in fact, anything of George Moore's-we cannot imagine. Mr. men. He would be utterly tabooed in any He is as brutal as Zola, without any of nothing bright or clever or witty to re-

### LITERARY NOTES.

Frederick A. Stokes company announce To the great majority of people, of shortly in their new Bijou series "A Bub-To the great inajorny of people, of ble," by Mrs. L. B. Walford, author of cook seems absolutely useless. The con- "The Baby's Grandmother." These books. Rusions which the author reaches, after are small 18mos., tastefully bound in buckram, and especially convenient for the majority of us start. The majority series of scetches and stories of New do not care to examine the foundations, York life by James L. Ford, the author

Macmillan & Co. announce from the University Press of Columbia College an "Atlas of Fertilization and Karyokineby Professor Edmund B. Wilson with the co-operation of Dr. Edward. Learning. The work wil contain 40 figures, photographed from nature by Dr. Leaming from the preparations of Professor Wilson at an enlargement of 600 diameters and reproduced, without retouching or other alterations, by the gelatine process by Bierstadt of New York; The photographs are very perfect and convey a good idea of the actual object. They illustrate nearly every important step in fertilization, from the first ena very clear picture of the more familiar outlines of the subject, but embody many accompanied by an explanatory text, comprising a general elementary introduction, a critical description of the plates, and a large number of text-cuts. A detailed announcement, with specimen illustrations, will soon be issued.

Mr. Henry M. Stanley writes of Actual Africa, by Frank Vincent, in the followanything to criticise n the style of Actual Africa. It is really a woncerful book-wonderful, I mean, in the sense sum of the information you have given the public is something predigious. From what you have said about the parts of Africa with which am familiar, I think her instang, to the recives when they

ecols of reference upon a most any subect connected with Africa, but admiraby, most acmirably, llustrated. The pictures are a creek to your skill, and the art with which day have been unressed upon printing paper.

Mr. & p.ing's Many Inventions, pub si-ec by D. Appleton & Co., seems to have taken its place as the strongest volume of stories which he has issued. It contains incividua or the community, whether examples of as best work in various scientific, ethical or theological is due fleics, and the range of subjects imparts

The convenient little Useful Story se-The last chapter is one of the most ries published by D. App eton & Co. seems to have met with universa, favor. The Story of the Stars and The Story of "Pr mitive" Man are to be followed short-Al en, and The Story of the Barth, oy H. riefy hese necumnated questions. Lass

"Wi Lam Martin Johnson, who illustratfor Harpers, and also their editions of see my way clear to raising her salary. The Choister and the Eouth" and "Hy- rais year owing to the congestion of dies' Home Journa on June 1., leaving

Miss Julia Magruder, whose story of The Princess Sonia," in the Century, is attracting such favorable comment, has given her new novel to The Ladies' Home Journal. It is called "The Violet," and ceals with the question of second mar-riage. Mr. C. D. Gibson, the Illustrator, is making a series of pictures for the

The June number of that bright and valuable mentaly for writers, the Author's Journal, contains among of ler-"Practical Story Writing," things series of "American Magazine Editors," to current literary articles, etc., besides

Life of Napoleon are drawn from the private collections of the Hon. Gardiner G. Hubbard of Washington, D. C. of of Bassano, son of the minister and con-Albert Christophe, Governor General of the Credit Foncier of France; M. Paul

There are several unpublished sketches volume, edited, with an introduction; in the collection of pictures which appear in McC.ure's Complete Life of Napoleon, Ph.D. (Penn.)Professor of English Lit- but none more curious than a series made which accompanied Napoleon to Egypt while on this campaign, rough sketches of all the principal generals. These seetches are remarkable in their fidelity to life, and are valuable historical documents. A number of them have been reproduced for the McClure collection through the courtesy of their owner. Baron Larrey of Parts, whose father was

chief surgeon to Napoleon in Egypt, and

who got these scetches from Dutertre. Macmi an & Co. announce a hanobook for graduate students, entitled "Graduate Courses, 1895-6," and ed ted by C. A. Duniway, Harvard Graduate club, assistec by graduate student representatives of 20 leading American universities. This handbook is now being published for he third time. Its plan is to give concise, reliable information usefu. Mr. amont. "Il bet he will laugh.) to future graduate students. In its: pages are announced the advanced courses of instruct on to be offered for 1895-6 in Barnard, Brown, Bryn Nawr, California, Cucago, Clarx, Columbia, Corne, Harvare, Johns Hopelns, Vici-igan, Minnesota, Pennsy vania, Prince-ton, Radeliffe, Stanford, Vanderbilt, Western Reserve, Wisconsin and Yale. In addition, the reader will find set forth in convenient form much va nable information as to these universities' resources ant equipments; the numbers of the r students and faculties; the kinds and numbers of cegrees granted requirements for acvanced degrees, and for admission to graduate study; the amounts a sure of finding the president there. of fees, fellowships, and scholarships. Laca instructor's name is to owed by a brief scholastic blograpay. Aside from ts specific usefu ness to graduate stu- some time since. dents, the handbook is an interesting exh bit of the development of advancer ecucation in the United States. While no: intended to be exhaustive in its inclusion of colleges, or in its details, the book can hardly fail to be most useful

### NEW BOOKS RECEIVED.

We have received from D. Appleton & "Marriage of Esther," "Z delis" by Ada Cambridge and "Into the Highways and Hedges" by F. F. Mon resor, al in beautifully finished 50 cent. Town and Country Library." "Jami ar Towers of Field and Garden" by F. Schuyler, Mathews, a leautifuly lustrated handhook of every day botany; "The Story" of Sunny Sah b," \$ .00, a story of life n cure are not surlate society for _ gn ndia by Mrs. Everard Cotes, and a 75 cent line ecition of Co.s.of's 'Master and Man. From the Frederick A. Sokes company, a ti e volume of W. Cark me cas you cannot sus Russe l's latest sea tales, in very attractive 62me. form. Al these books are on sale at . V. low's book store. Turther notices will be appear next week.

### A Street Car Napoleon.

O'c. Genzeman-Tel me, my frienc why are you so ngly to passengers? Bru a Concuctor So they into the street car company wor employs me. Seet

"No, not exactly." "Way, when they have the company see me eneatin the company by not runging my lares, See?"-Non York Weelf y

723 7 327,727 AND NO DINTACLY - I NSERES A WINCOW at the elevated train for a few LETTER TO GOOVER CLEVE AND.

From the Home in Zscanaba and From Newport-in-tae-Neck, From Madeline and swers, Answers Others Also Likewise,

Copyright, 89%, by Edgar W. Nye. For over six mondas inquiries lave been coming in on matters of etique to from every quarter of the globe, and year I ran a Copariment matatiences to Liese Cheries, but she was offered a lesper position in Jennary, and Leonic not this year owing to the congestion of sound money. In fact, I may say here, without fear of successful contradiction,



HIS ETIQUETTE DEPARTMENT. liat, after a most super inman efforts to borrow money for the payment of my income ax in April, I was obliged to

write the president as follows: "The 250 pictures in McClure's Complete Cofone Grover Cleveland, Fearless Executive and Fisherman of the United States:

FRIEND CLEVELAND am mortified almost so ccan to write you, making what is called a "poor mouth" regarding the income tax and my alluro to put up same. Ar this writing of course Thave slender lopes that the act will supreme court, but in the meantime I have been repeatedly dunned for same, and only today have I had the courage to write and ask you to give me time. If it will be the same to you, am willing to assume a part of the na-House debt, paying it as it falls due in 60 or 70 years, but to realize at once on collateral or other property curing this metallic stringency is quite impossible.

Las government is fully aware that I have been a stance friend in time of sore need. Yet I have never asked the United States for a favor. If now my income tax should be allowed to become de inquent and be advertised, it Would hart me with neonle who are now cheerfully supplying me with rump steak and other celicacies.

in this way if - had not on every occas on in season or out of season stood by you. You can have no idea how many times my voice has been beard in your defense, even shough I do not belong to your own party. Time after time - have fought for you against overwhelming odds when prominent Democrats, whose names - can give if necessary, have called you 'a 1 ggety, seubjorn, malignant, typhoid en-

I don't know how many sinies I have been your celonder to the neglect of my own business. I have said with at home and abroad that you seemed to be nigger than your party, and to enjoy better health a so.

Now, as I say, if my tax can be made payable after Tges to lecturing next winter, or if you could sign a note with me that would be accepted at the interior constrment, I could give you a second mortgage on a good cottage organ which ham paying for in eggs. It has a pedal, you humand stop, dute, piccolo and tremo o stops, and the agent also stops with us Pease write as soon as possible and relieve

the intense strain which is now rapidly making a mice e aged man of me. Yours truly, 3. W NYE.

2. S.-We now have at our cheery home three Cear little gir. babies of the same age. The eldest I have named. Frances, the second Ruth and the youngest latter. I saw in the paper where you sent \$500 to a set of triplets in linois, who were named after your family, but I think that was too much. Three hundred dollars would to simple, I think, and thank you very z nely, Er. Cove and. Z. W. N.

But I have received no reply and won d go on to Washington 12 I den at

Edwever; let us dasten to answer some of the questions to which I referred

Nora, Escanada, Mca. — Grade seeds are removed from the mouth wish the ingers. You Sauce that perfectly right in regreaching you is you now memous of the window, for you might have our an eve out for some casua, passerby.

Yang, New yory-in-748-Yecz, R. I.-You condition offenced the cure by snickering at 1 m when he fieth his colfee ony fu of mustache, coming our on y to shale himse like a oig, camp cog, or a bg, camp foo, as the case may be. Amer can gir s who cannot be dignified curing the curings no of a reć menć can a from over the seas. Tie, Lancie: Cut, but I say. It's queer to

L'ecnor, Genreet, N. W., Washington. -Yes, you are right. The custom now so catessen which appeal to me. we established of ricing up and down

second found. Inen you may sale y co empyrean.

17 up, taxing care not to craw too much attention waile coing it A good plan is to get everybody to look out of the moments, during which you may defly force me foot taking into a large spongy mass and be ready to converse when they

_ooz aromia again. Rose ouc. Eigirt, N. C.—No, I can-Pansy, Lalu William Shars and An- not recommend any depitatory as absointely sale. You make a great mistake, however, in rimming them of with the seissors. And when you do so, if your affianced refers to it and sympathizes with the grieved and astonished wind, he is unworthy of you. Cast him aside, Though it cost you many a lister tear. Ze. nim to avannt and then see that he Loes so.

Lu.u, West Superior, Wis. - e_y is eaten most y with fow or game and in small quantities. If you took the entire kisa from the waiter and used it. to male a "'el sanwitch," as you write me, you made a great big error, and, as Unole Remus says, "there's where you broke your molasses ing." Nothing is sweeter than an innocent, healthy girl, Lulu, but people of refinement these days CO nota ways have enough to ear, it seems to me, and even at the above of wealth Lave often gone without putter and codes through the entire mea, and then, as is remorseful perhaps, the lostess would try to make 10 cents' wor'll of comee co for a cozen grown people. We have got to put up with these things, Luin, if we are going to lead the pace Ja - - s.

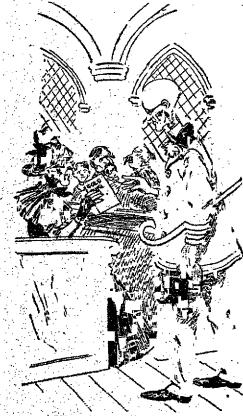
Mame, Centralia, T.s. - Yes, you may taxe up the bone of smaller game in your ingers at table, but here in the east they are now crawing the line at 4-year-old steers. I you are fond of the marrow, and the thigh cone of a Eolstein cow is given you, remove the marrow with a oneese scoop or get the outler to whintle out a pine packle that will fit the opening. Zhow sleeves are mostly worn by Liose who attempt this. You certainly made a mistake in creating such a racket over such a little ming as you refer to. Of course the watermelon had been on ice and the seeds were very cold. If you co not expect to die of pneumonia, you must either wear high neck cresses at to interview you as to your opinion about Cinner or be more careful in entring your waterme.on.

Sweet Lavender, Secalia, Yo.—Yes, your escort made a mistake, or it might nave ocen pure thoughtfulness, in bounding on the floor with his numbrella curing the prize light. You should have soucied him tenderly with your fan and reminded him that there were ladies present. I remember being called down once

in a most mortifying way for showing my entausiasm with my umbrella that way. It was in Boston. I went to hear Rev. Phillips Brooks, and something he said was so exactly what suited me that inocied of the ferrule of my umbre...a time as some literary menthink it las?" in an unguarded moment, and it rolled cown the lot air register, where it now is. The vestry eyed me askance, and a that literature has not. Literary men, in Yr. President, I would not take up your time nice old lady as I passed out gave me a common with other men, quite often lose little pampillet regarding the go L told her I was not interested in the currency and gave it pack to her.

Maceline, Des Moines.—No, co not wear your nair night if you are out 18, even if you have, as you say, "a perfect wearta of magnificent resses." I won't wear it, I think, in a cacogan braid, if I were you.

Pansy, West Liberty, Yo.-A weeking preakfast should consist of salads, ices. care and emonade. Your idea of having oncawhear cazes and maple siran is a together too sensible. Cigarettes and colo are the idea in a wedding breakfast. Sometimes sandwiches are furnished by the caterer. They cost considerable and taste like a dentist's rabber dam. As my mire nuprials we will have porversionse stear, boiled potatoes, with mair carcigan ackets on; not walles,



SHE GAVE FIM A PAMPHLET. with Michigan maple sirup; solt joiled eggs, musi and mila, bazed beans and custare ne. Tiose, Pansy, are the cen-

Bergamo, South Eaccam. — you Pennsy vania avenue together and spears are trying to reduce your weight by living neces of the front forch of the capiting on bird seed and distern water, you to on the find learch was madgurated wind cours succeed, out the glow of w Er. Cleve and a 16 Mr. Zarrison, and lead in w. not mande in your once i some true i may consinte for years. Very much. The angels will come and Pessimis, Avenue A. Yew Yorr City. get you away from South Laccam some -You should not to d your nadkin while morning while you are gnawing on your visiting a reac and at the close of a contra tone, and with your feet hanging near en ess you remain fouger than one over the edge of a water source cond mea, and recognize he markin on the you wil sail around through the bine

Do not try to do it, Bergamor, I beg of you. Hat your victuals as required, or

you will surely pass on to spirit life. Yes, I have to a you repeated y in these columns that the toothplow belongs to the secusion of your own room. Some day there may be, in the more elaborate homes, just off the dining room, a little toothpick room, but at present, unless you can slip under the table unseen or Farow the corner of the tablectoth over your nead meantime. I would say do not picathe teeth or use profanity in any socic of care.

Those Muddled Orators.

"I enjoyed your lecture on the financial issue very much," said the citizen to the orator, "but I would like to ask you one cuestion." "Certainly," said the orator; "go

anead." "What side of the question are you -: on?"-Chicago Record.

ROBERT BARR ON LITERATURE.

A Brief Interview With the Editor of The

Idler. Special Correspondence.

London, May 27.—"Come in!" exclaimoc a deep, hearty voice, and I found myself in the den of The Idler. Before me, with nand outstretched, stood its editor, Robert Barr. I gave him a keen, rapid size up, for my visit to him this time was for the purpose of writing him up. He is a powerful looking man, with a thick beard and plentiful hair. His eyes are very large and gray. In the middle of his forehead is the heavy, vertical line which cenotes power of concentration and resolution. You feel that he is a strong, uncompromising fighter. His "Revenge" stories illustrate this trait, and his bearing suggests nothing at all of that posing as a litterateur which is affected by puny, half clever writers. He stands before you anunaffected, straight out, square man.

"Kennedy, sit down, take a pipe and try to behave yourself," he said as he went back to his desk.

"But you've got to listen to me this time with all your ears. Why, I've come Literature.

'Don't talk shop," he said.

"Can't be helped this time," I replied. "The literary lights at home in America are being interviewed by the lesser literary lights, and the public meekly stands the infliction of the resulting pearls of wiscom. Now, as we are both guilty of the crime of writing, why shouldn't I let the public in for a few more pearls—rough pearls;"

"P.unge anend, then," "Give me a light first, though," said I

"Luis pipe is out." He handed me a match, and as I struck

t I asked him the following question: "Do you think that literature has as great an effect upon the civilization of our

"Now you are asking a question indeed," he answered. " think, however, themselves in their work and forget the significance of the forces and conditions that surround them. It is then that their egotism comes into play and causes them to believe that they are bigger and stronger than they really are. Take, for example, China. The literary class has ruled that country for centuries and in the end has played havec with things. Kennedy, Theleve that there is such a thing as a literate fool. However, the man that thinks as well as writes won't be apt to make the mistake of getting out of touch with his environment."

"Eow about literature as a career?" "A fine career—that is, if a man has any Laculty for it at all." "What do you think of the work-well.

say of Daudet or Guy de Manpassant?" 'Al, Lacmire the work of De Maupassant very much. It was a pity he died so young. Ee was indeed a master of the art of producing effect. Some people would cuarre with him as to the subjects he close for treatment, but then an artist must be left to his own judgment in this respect :f he is to do his best work." Ξow about Kipling?''

"Kipling is a great man, and what is very often much more to the point he is a good fellow. I am proud to have him as my personal friend."
"Eave you given the decadent school

man has sprung up lately any attention?" "" have, and I hardly know what to think of it. The keynote is a blend of hopelessness and recklessness. If it is, as the decadents claim, a reflection of the whole life of our civil zation, we are indeed in a cac way and near to falling asunder. But I don't think it is. I am sure that these men only keep their eyes fixed on the part 7387 36 C.seaseC.1

"You have written a great deal your-

"I have, and I believe it to be the best imaginable discipline for the mind. The real wage that a literary worker carns is his own menta, cevelopment."

"Do you lize Stevenson's work" "L'ao incec. I'm glad you mentioned him. He is one of my answers to the wall of the decadent school. He is aways thoroughly healthy and manly."

'Do you think that a literary worker should turn his attention away from the propens of his time and work just for the work's sake, or that he should make his work subservient to the propagating of a great curative idea?"

I do, and I do not. Independs alsogether upon the man. For instance, Vicfor Hugo could never have worked just for the work's sake, as you put it, and, on the other hand, Theophile Gautier could never have worked with the purpose of propagating a belief or an idea."

Here Barr stopped and looked at me as chough he had enough, and from then on we a ked of things university. Soon we went out to lunch in a little chophouse near the Cemple-a chophouse in which Goldsmith, Tolnson and other fellows who Wrote for preac are and crank and taked rogether in the long ago.

BART KERNEDY.

Present at the Commeccement Exercis- M. Fitch, Bert Linn. es-Synoposis of the Speeches.

Colorado Springs High School gradu-ton. ated a class of 16 last evening. Com- La mencement exercises have a great sim- Elia C. Nicholson, Newton M. Fitch, Mallarity the world over, but those of the tilda McAllister, Frank E. Dunnington, class of 18% were unusually attractive Joseph Rogers, Clare Thomas. and brilliant. It is one of the most promising classes the school has ever turned out, and it was fitting that they should be given as splendld a surroundings as possible. There were at least 1,000 persons present last evening, and it was noticeable that they were largely young

The platform had been handsomely trimmed with flowers and plants and the her mind to go bicycle riding she goes; class colors of purple and gold ornamented the front. At the back was the class motto, "A Summit but Peaks Beyond." Seated on the stage with Superintendent Pattison and Mr. Turnbull were the memters of the school board. Mr. Boyle made But oh, she wanted to go so bad. For a a brief, but impressive prayer at the opening, and then Miss Olive Dwinell played two excellent numbers on the Mr. Pattison introduced the speakers.

The first speaker was Mr. James M. the ball room and the bleycle. Pitch, who had as a subject "Western Fortunes." His manner was pleasing and his gestures easy. He began by reciting the pioneer work of Marcus Whitman. the Oregon missionary, and John C. Fremont, the soldier, who had blazed the path to the great West. He thought that we should be able to profit by such examples. In speaking of the fortunes of the West he did not refer alone to the great riches but to that which opens the path to honest livelihood and noble character. Then he went on to speak of the various types and various opportunities, ranchman, the miner and others. In the field of journalism he saw the greatest greater population. In this broad empire comes mama and all the guests. he sees ample resources and opportuni-

Hackman, and her subject. The Elge quence of Music." She read distinctly and East declare that they have seen nothing here to reside, some 15 years ago, Mr. pleasingly a well written essay. She first to compare with the way they are used and Mrs. Curr lived at Rochester, N. compared music, poetry and art. In the here. That is natural, however, for Y., where Mr. Curr is engaged in ousilast two one needs some information to fully enjoy them, but in music there is but the one guide. She spoke of how it has become the national art in Germany. and thought that 'in time it will become crowned queen of all arts. She spoke most eloquently of its effect on animals and men, referring to its power in martial music on church organs, etc.

Heron, and was one of the best of the evening, and one of the best ever delivered at a commencement in the city. The subject was "Jackson and Nullification." The composition had much meat in it, and was delivered in a full, clear voice, and proper gestures and emphasis. He began by speaking of Jackson signing the tariff act in 18.0, and the reasons for it the protection of American industries. Then of the opposition of the agricultural States of the South, Haine's attack on the constitution and Webster's reply. He drew a stirring picture of Jackson at the banquet exclaiming, "Our Federal Union, it must be preserved." Then followed an account of the incipient rebellion in South Carolina, and how it was put down by the "honest patriotism and manhood of Old Hickory.

The Girls' Glee club of the High School sang two numbers with good effect as an interlude.

Miss Ella Nicholson read the next essay. her subject being "Climate and Charac-The thoughts in it were all good, and it was delivered with emphasis. Miss Nicholson began by a discussion of the growth in character in nations as well as in individuals. She thought that humanity, so impressionable, could not fail to fuel the ever-present forms of nature. The Greeks lived in an eternal sunshine, and the effect was apparent in their art productions. In the northern countries of Europe htheness and variatility give place to mass and matter. It is the result of climate. She could trace the climate of Europe in the literature of the countries. In conclusion she referred to our own beautiful surroundings and fine climate and the inspiration they give, and pictur-

ed Colorado Springs the modern Athens. tion, and his subject was, "A Duty to evenings ago I was talking to a group the State." The duty to the State to which the young man had reference was jury duty. The speaker had evidently given more thought and preparation to his composition than any of the others, and had made investigations of his own. He spoke in an earnest manner, and could be distinctly heard all over the room. He started with a brief statement of our jury system. The question that now confronts us is how to make it more effective. He thought that the lack of interest on the part of the best class of citizens in the conduct of the courts is alarming. In the estimates that he made as to how many of the educated men sit on juries he found that it was about 4 per cent. The 96 per cent, are from the men who should not sit there. He thought it just as important that we be well represented in the jury box as in Congress. Then he discussed the exemption laws which excuse from service more than half of the desirable jurymen. This in-difference he attributes to selfishness. Ee asked if nearly all the crimes would not cease if the best class of men would show by their actions as surymen that they intend the laws shall be obeyed. While the system remains its efficiency depends upon the efforts of the true men of the

Miss Helen M. Thompson, who held the highest honors of the class, read the last essay. The usual greeting 62 the valedictorian was omitted. Miss Thompson read an essay entitled "An Infant's Cry." t is splendidly written, and as it is doubtful that more than half present were pers take money as blackmail and had has been furnished as a par or. The floor able to hear sufficiently well to grasp to silently submit to the indignity. It to covered with a neat Brussels carpet. the full import of the composition, it is the intention of The Gazette to print it in was in the hearts of those who proposed, there are comfor able lounges, chars and minister would have hearts of those who proposed, there are comfor able lounges, chars and minister would have hearts of those who proposed, there are comfor able lounges, chars and minister would have hearts of those who proposed. fu to-morrow. This will be done to show it and was a parometer of how many cesas. A arge room n the center is used what can be accomplished in our public would do such a thing if they had the schools by a bright young person.

school board, presented the diplomas. He that something is equal suffrage. spoke of the growth of the graduating classes in the school, and also that a

arc congratuated the school that an alumni association is to be formed here. He thought that pretty soon a member of the school should be selected from among the alumn, Mr. Gregg's words to the

class were inspiring and helpful.

After the presentation of diplomas Professor Bach led the High School chorus in singing "talia," and then the aud'ence arose and sang "Columbia." The 16 members of the class who re-

Class of 1895 the Largest in the History ceived their diplomas are as follows: Classica. course Minnie Cummings, of the High School-A Big Crowd was Eart Cummings, Helen Thompson, James

French scientific course-Frank Heron. German scientific course Lettie E. Hackman, Inez Johnson, Corey C. Bray-

Latin scientific course-Manel Crane,

Stories and Gossip Picked up on the Streets.

When a Colorado Springs girl makes up and that settles it, skirts or no skirts, bloomers or no bloomers. A young woman came nto a bicycle establishment the other night and wanted to rent a whee... There was not a lady's wheel in the place. moment she hesitated, but it was only skirts she sprang upon a diamond and was off to breathe the air of freedom and experience the delights of motion such as are only known in two places,

A young fellow of the city and a hard experience not long ago, and yet it had a funny side. He got shot in the arm. and after being bandaged up by a doctor distance and Miss Curr returned and went home and announced the shooting bravely took charge of the removal of Y., where it man was his colover 70 years to his mother. The worthy lady immediately fainted away, and the wounded street. man had to carry her upstairs and apply Kind and loving hands were ready to restoratives before she could summon render assistance but there was nothing strength enough to wait on him.

Life has in the last number what I reference being made to the cowboy, the call a very clever sketch. It represents sides the husband there is left to mourn a wedding party in the year, 1995. The her three daughters and a son. Miss whole push is on bicycles, the groom and opportunities for great work. The em- his best man leading, the bride on the pare cannot much longer take its course arm of her fat papa, and the long train westward, and we must prepare for a held up by young girls. In the rear

The second speaker was Miss Letting Colorado Springs is the greatest bicycle where else can they be used all the year round. The dealers have found it Mrs. Curr was a most estimable lady hard to get the manufacturers to under- and during her long residence here has be on hand the first of the year, if they expect to catch onto the big demand. wheels will not be wanted before May The second oration was by Mr. Frank and June, as is the case in the East.

> Pike's Peak Taggart, the infant born on the great mountain, has been the sub- church. ect of many comments, and a Manitou lady, Ars. Brooks, thus breaks into song:

To a home upon a mountain, On the Cog road to Pike's Peak, Came a stranger, shy and silent, His inheritance to seek.

Upon this broad expanse of earth-These mountains towering high, He sought his home among them Neath Colorado's sky.

With faith at once so perfect, Unquestioning and true, He takes his nome contented 'Neath skies of western blue.

No questions asked of any one, With philosophy true he takes Things here just as he finds them, And the best of each he makes.

Like the pioneer who came here In days long, long ago, To find the summit of the Peak. Clad in perpetual snow.

He stopped before he reached the top-He dreaded the steep incline, And will be content for some years to

come

Just above the timber line. ____ I believe the world is money mad. I not mean simply that all the people of the world are talking what metals shall be used as money, but that the love of the root of all evil is is the hearts of the people and it presents the greatest menace to our civilization to-day. A few of gentlemen when the subject was mentioned and they all agreed with me and some startling statements were made. An eminent politician from Denver, whose name you are familiar with because he is always being quoted or abused by the papers, said that in politics it has become almost the only power. He went to say that you can hardly get a man to do a thing for the party now uness he is paid for it. Men who are otherwise reputable refuse to turn a hand unless they are paid and well paid. A gentleman who had recently been in New York State to d of a little city that he visited and as it happened was of Reviews for Junethrown among a crowd of prominent politicians. He was told that at the last election a certain citizen and office holder had the handling of the funds and that he paid out \$150,000 for use in the campaign. They dec are that there are thousands of men who refuse to vote until they get their pay and make no bones about it. The Colorado map was agast, for bac as we think things are here sometimes, he had never heard of anything like it. Not a great while ago I had an article to print about a wealthy citizen of this place, an article that he, perhaps, might not like to have printed and yet legitimate news. I will wager that not less than a score of persons made the remark either before or after, that I should hold the article and see if which the family of Judge Harrison oche would not give me money not to print it. That was of course an insuit, but of the rooms on the second story, and issumpleyer is in all in ceramity without having the clerk ask me if like every newspaper man am used to are admirably suited for the uses of the of \$ ,000 pai. . . ustice seems to be spendhaving the insinuation made that al. pa- club. The front room on sucreane street showed the back thought however that Dancsome pictures are on the walls and

The authorities of the Pacific Val. large number of those in the present class Steamsaip company, by their attempt to would go to college. He thought that keep any information about the Collina. it marked the quality of the work cone homicide from leaking out, make a prachere. The classes are improving not only tical confession that there was some in quantity, but in quality. Mr. Gregg thing very wrong in the management follows: A. M. Duncan, president; James gooke most pleasantly of Mr. Turnbul, and equipment of the steamer.

WAS, LOGA CLAST KLLED LAST

EVES NG. She Jumped from Ker Carriage and

Struck on Yer Head - Zuneral Services New York. Mrs. John Curr was ki led Triday even-

ng while riding on Dale street by jump,

ing from her carriage. The c tizens were shocked ast evening upon the announcement of another of those fr ghtful accidents that seem amose unavoicable and which bring sorrow to whole communities as well as to the families and frenos of hose immediazely interested. Mrs. Anna Curr, the wife of Mr. John Curr, one of the city's most respected citizens, was ricing with her daughter lessie, in the family

riage, about 5:30 last evening on North Te on street when the accident occurred. They had stopped near the corner of Tejon and Dale to make a call and lad just gotten into the vehicle. Their dog. was sumping and playing about the horses and frightened one of hem. it plunged and the trace came loose. The animal kept on plung ng, and Mrs. Curr became fr.gh ened. The vehicle has a seat in front for the driver and there are seats on either side for those ricing and a step on the bask. The driver turned the horses on Dale street and was again turning them onto Cascade when Mrs. Curr sprang from the back. She struck turks garments. on her head and the blow caused a fracture at the base of the skull. Death was Zorouster once iver 30 years on morning a most instantaneous, for ile was ex-tinct when people near by reached her. The driver stopped the porses in a short

that cou'd be done. Mr. Curr was on his way to the rane), but was quickly

the body to their home on North Tejon

Mrs. Curr was 52 years of age and be-Anna Curr, the second daughter, is now at Smith College and has been telegraphed to meet her father at Rochester where the remains are to be taken for burial.

Funeral services will be held at the Speaking of bicycles reminds me that First Presbyterian Church this evening at 5 o'clock and friends of the family are town in the country. People from the invited to be present. Before coming where else do you find such roads and ness, being a member of the dry goods house of Lindsay, Sibley & Curr.

stand that the new wheels each year must found time in a busy life to build up a large following of personal friends and to take an active part in good works of They fool along under the belief that the every and, Sie was an elder in the First Presbyterian Church of this city, being perhaps the first woman ever electec to that position, and was a most earnest worker for the upbuilding of the The sympathy of the entire community will go out to the afflicted

> The Campa ga for "Honest Loney." There is seldom a moment when the currency question is not acute in one phase or another. But perhaps at no time since the war has there been more. discussion of monetary problems than 1907 of a Truby picture. This is a tencer during the past two months. Conferences support in the Wincy City. They exicently of greater or less pretension are assembly regard the handling as a compliment to ling in various parts of the land, and the Lie Calcago gr. - Washington Post. opposing elements are beginning missionary movements on a vast sca e. The free sliver coinage men are the most enthu- of the west, as sin caims 200 "iterary stastic and aggressive, but the gold jersons and poets." Poets, you note, are standard forces, in close alliance with classed separately from literary persons, President C eveland and the treasury or and very property, in Chicago. C.neinganization, are striking sturdy blows and endeavoring to carry the war into the very southern and western stronghousof the silver men. In our judgment the defenders of the existing monetary standard are making a serious mistake in organizing their campaign under the one cry of "Honest Koney." They use this phrase on al occasions as their watchword, and seem to count upon carrying the day by mere virtue of impugning the motives of their opponents. It is, after all, certain questions of fact and opin on that are in issue. To urge the cry of "honest money" begs the whole question. There are many thousands of American citizens who are declaring that it book, it will be confirm y proper for him the demonetization of silver was an improper thing, and that the existing gold. standard rests upon an international conspiracy of bankers and go c brokers. It is best to assume honest intentions in both camps. The pretense that in this great monetary contest the virtue and intelligence is all on the gold sice, is as dangerous as it 's false and irritating. We do not ourselves believe for a moment that the United States could safely attempt on its own unaided account to open the mints to the free coinage of legal tender silver collars. But we must recognize the great ingenuity of the arguments of many of the leaders of the silver movement, and we must absolutely decline to impugn the sincer y and good faith of that movement as a whole. would not be formidable if it were not based upon lonest convictions.—(Review

Candrone Cl. B 20048.

The Pike's Peal Roacsters in their New Quarters. The Pike's Peat Roadsters is the newest, as well as the most active boycle club in the city. The benefit of a ciuli of tals tine is uncorstood and admitted by al riders. In addition to its socia. features it gives a prestige to whee, matters and a general rally ground for wieelmen. The Roadsters have a membership of 40, and are constantly growing They have just taken a lease of the rooms in the Boston block on Huerfano street, cupled for many years. There are tree Lie wann got least, gave the contract for meeting purposes, and a also the chance. Something must happen soon billiare room. It contains a pool table at Rev. James B. Gregg, D. D., of the to check this state of themrs. Perhaps present on y put is to chave a part to de also. In the rear is a smaller room which is to be lited up for the wheels. The c.un is most comfortably nonser and hids far to have a use'n and lonorane career. The club meetings are held the first and third Wednesdays n the month. The of cers of the cub are as

Davis, v.ce pres cen.; L. Y. Wa ace, sec-

retary: C. E. Cay or, treasurer: France Smili captain; F. Z. Station, its Leutenant; Albert Wyat; second beutenant.

**EC-O-VAG-3 :.

Tie Jemoera e Bosses Decke Will Saal: be Done

Cheinnat, Jine & The Evening Post says: "A conference of the leafers of the Democratic party was he c here to-cay T'this Evening and Burial in Reclester, at which Senator Brice, ex-Governor Cambbe and Congressman Sorg were present. After the conference it was pretty we understood that ex-Governor Campbell will hear the Democratic tic. et this fa... He may not be an avowed cancicate for Governor, but care will be taken that he nomination is given to h m. Mr. Brice and Mr. Sorg, who are prospective cancicates for Senator, realize that ex-Covernor Campbel would be a strong man to nom nate, and they are con ent. for hat reason, to let the Senaership take care of itself unil the time comes to make a choice.

CJRO & CLLINGS.

Estimos givo the coctor his too as soon as no comes. If had intient recovers, no Leeps L; otnorwise as roturns it.

Frenca lawyers are forbiclen by the statutes of their partesochation rom ricing in omnibuses. They must either take a can or walk.

arctic travelers. Snew armen et a very low temperature absorbs moisture and 2 iny is authority for substatement that

mir eness, ant. that the clet made him insensible to the advances of the fige. At a spot on the highway near Avon, N.

ago, three plants of an unanown species. are said to annually earing up and Joom.

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Occupation is the seyine of time. - Na-

To is in man's nature to 1856 Tiose whom le las ofences .- lacins. Hone makes a man Lyo, out coes not

nouris 1 nim.—Commerson. Opinion is a meetium between knowecge und ignorance. 2 n.o.

Those things which engage as merely by Deir novely cannot abstract us for any leng it of time. - Pierre Loti. is easier to believe in some one han

in something, because the near reasons more than the mind.—Zunece.

Love in France is a comedy, in Engand a tragety, in Tay an opera, and in Germany a nuc of rama.—Lacy B.ess-

CH CAGO.

Another Chicago man ai ee himse 206cause le was tirec of l'e. De lac no money, and it is such a long wall out of Chicago. - Detroit Tribune. We are peased to earn teat here is a

mit to full cross in Cheago. A cepating society out there has just decided that it is not a together necessary at a cog show --Washington Star.

Chicago is going into ecstasy over the

nati Tribune.

SURRENT COVVENT

"Are cities socia, treers?" as a Ch'engo paper. Not necessar y. A. esties co not pattern after Cheago. St. Pani Cal. (cat) sextence ... s late wife was only sentence: once, ant. no appeal was the lower -New York Recorder. To any man coesn't know what to co-

with his income tax money when he gets to give 15 to his wife. - Boston 6.05e. "here is a constant yearning in this

country for a tramp who can make himse i un to reson die the mam is the are notored in the comic papers. - Washington Post. The caption displayed in Japan in dea.

or the sword stawor mescount from on art e country anows not only low to make war, but when not to .- Washington Star.

Wil not be marked with an Astor rist.-Bosson Zera C To see a man the swelling alcoves for perfectly havov." women's summer wear wil de so arranged

tiat hev can be removed at pleasure. Some out y sceme to de lo owing lie dea ones hig notices are best annuel in seczions.—Buza o Express.

The Louisville Courier ourna makes the astounding statement that "you can't mate waver run ur 12." "his shows that in Kentucky the use of water is still confined so an occasional Cemand for I as a "claser." - Was ling on News.

Great Britain, "mistress of the seas," nice States, riclest nation on carra, wi cournal have four, and Ya.y, rao dea v can rury, w.__ lave nine. You camnot a ways te.. by appearances - New York Acreury.

An lowa physician lirec a framp for \$ 0 to "hunea the lead of" a rita cootor. ing her summer vacation in lown -Chicago Dispaton.

in o.c. times no Amer con Zorestans AL Jears. The implest shad any of them. went was mu ton caop waters. A musmone would have encor alle cherca career con's 130 t. of any one of them. How one ome of an zer -Xew York Sun.

pesson, and sometimes was unite ofen-

DEATT'S CRY A Discore From the Past. Tae fair gir gazec upon her fiance

With love and tenderness. "A rec, my ero," sae murmurea, "I am sure here is nothing in your

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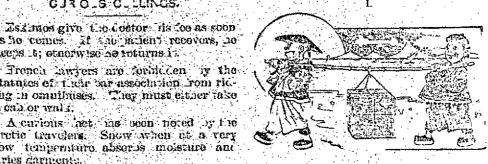
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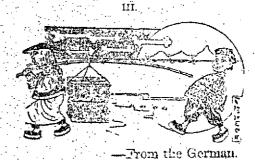
"Was once a second tenor in a village cuartes." Acres, "

She did not shrink from him. "Zean fergivo you. At least"-A soft light came into her eyes.

"You were never ours." From this moment the topic was never touched upon again - New York

Debind His Buck.





He Wanted to Stake the Mayor.

When Pandy Carroll, the well known pagilist, came out of a restaurant on Dearborn street the other day a little man standing before the window, wearing a Bedore hat and a wistin expression, attracted his attention. The big hearted sporting man stopped short, took the toothpics from between his the stranger, who was gazing intently in the window. Then to walted to the edge of the sidewall and turned to see big sign in the window which read this

PIE A LA MODE. 10 Cents.

......... lute." He recognized a couple of friends standing in front of a neighboring care. Then slipping over to the little man le tapped aim on the shoulder and said: "That nie is mighty good, mister.

just had some of it. Better try it. you are up against it, I'll just out in with you," and, suiting the action to the word he shoved on; a quarter. The Buchanan and received just one more man with the wistin face gave a start, smiled, shour his nead and moved briskly'un the sweet.

Blowed, if I didn't taink he was imigry," said Zaddy as he joined his cale friends.

"" W10!"

"Way, mas little feller that was standing there looking at the pie sign." "Way, that was Mayor George B. Swift, you cuffer," said one of Paddy's rients. - Chicago Times Eera.c.

Piscater:al Item.

"Inis is about the time of the year," Colone. Joan acob Assor emphasically said Mrs. Watts to her neighbor, "hat denies the report that he is going on the the fishing fever strikes my ansound. The underganties of norse racing he can get ont on the banks of some creex and cate 1 two or three little muccats in the course of an afternoon, he is

"So ie is tone of fishing, then?" "Fond of is hing? Way, that man is a perfect and omaniae."—Texas Sift-

Helping Him Out.

"Yr, Timmins," said the old fashionec girl, "Laope you're not an acmirer of the new woman."

"On, out Lam," confessed Timmins. She is good for at least three jokes and w____ave_erg warst ps at Z.e.; Te a peem every week."—ucinnuonis

Lusy.

Friend-Wint makes you write al. me ime?

Groom Dect-Practicing low to write libson and wife on a lote register we're newly married. Syracuse Post.

Two Views.

Sorn Tather of the Girl-1 saw you aiss my dangater as I passed the partor awlie ago, and I want you to know I

Young Wan-You may not, out I co. -Boston G.obe.

A Chicago e ergyman has been selling Course face was not List records, but a la casses and late termits, and there The manner with a recovery west not a way at in Colonse, that he didn't know there was any ling wrong a lout . . Dat is one of the comornizing effects of living in Calcage. -- Poorin ... Grait.

THOUPSON'S ADMIRABLE COMVERCEMENT ESSAY.

Alicia he gashed, "there is! __ The Paper Offered by the Valedictorian of the High School Graduating Class Friday Evening-The Title has Reference to the Christian Childhood.

> That the members of the graduating class of the High School displayed such excellency in the art of oratory Friday night is remarkable, considering that there is no system of instruction in that branch. The essay of Miss Helen M. Thompson, the valedictorian, is as fol-

lows: In the dim half-light of the world's infant time, while yet the gods of old were throned on high, a child was born-Amid the hills of Homeric Greece, the child became a youth, most fair to look upon of all the sons of men.

Strength of limb had he, and grace of form, and the gods looked down upon him and smiled to behold one so like themselves. The youth became the warrior, mighty in batttle. Full many another warrior fell at his unerring aim. and in his tent were countless stores of spoil. All his countrymen sang his praise; the foe cringed with fear before him; the fairest women of the land smiled upon him. And now the all in all were his: strength, beauty, riches, power, esteem, the favor of the gods. But there came a day when as the flower of the field he was cut down. Where but a few short hours ago had stood the man in all his pride, there smouldered now a shapeless heap of ashes. Sense had ruled supreme and all that pleased the sense had vanished with the smoke of the funeral pyre. What had pleased before could have no power to please in the after life, where there was naught in store but long years of aimless wanderings, with phantom feet, up and down the realms of the dreary, dreadful un-

known world. The ceaseless years rolled on. Other men, as the sands of the sea for the multitude, meted out the span of life and died. The mighty of the earth were brought low; the homeless household gods of Greece found abode in Italy. Rome was mistress of the world, and still men reflected in themselves the glowing gods of old, and the cry of a child was still but the cry of a material thing. But in the onward sweep of time. men had begun to grope, with blind un-certain hands, for the Unknown God. and the sceptres were slowly slipping from the dying fingers of the old earthly gods, who had swayed so long the destinies of men.

Still men looked upon a suniess sky, but even in the morning's gloom, they had begun to watch the east, they scarce knew why, a few with strained and eager eyes, for the coming of the sun. While yet they watched a child was born. A manger was his cradle; but a

multitude of the heavenly host sang bis

luliaby. He learned to walk as other children tecta and looked long and earnestly at learn to walk; but angels bore him up. lest he dash his childish, faltering feet against a stone. He grew in stature as did other yo has but he grew in a he scope of human wisdom far bey the object of his attention. There was a kind. When he became a man he was dispised and rejected of men; but angers came and ministered unto him. He had not where to lay his head; but many mansions had he in his Father's house_ No diadem of gold or jewels graced higbrow; but his head was crowned with a halo of celestial light. He taught Paddy looked up the street and down as never man had taught. In former the street and stock a moment irreso- years, sense had been the guiding star of men; he made showed men all the height, and depth, and length, and breadth of a human He showed his land into his pocket and life. He led their dust-stained feet or fingled some loose coin he found there, from the cloud-girt lowland paths to the Mount of Transfiguration. He gave an untold depth of meaning to the in-

fant's cry. On the somber light of dawn, the Surof Righteousness had risen at last, and before His majesty, the gods of old who had shone as stars in the morning's sky paled and fled away.

Nineteen centuries have come and gone since the Babe of Bethlehem was born-The morn has fled apace, and the fair noon-tide is nigh. Again a child is born. And now what means the child? Is he still but a noble beast, as in that burning blinding age when gods were men and men were glorious animais? Is he still but clay fashioned in the likeness of man? Then alas, when the

resistless hand of death shall come, and the earthly form shall be no more. And alas, if the clay be cast in blemished mould; in that dark, Homeric age, the strong and sound of body alonewere the lords of earth; many a child of weak or faulty frame was left upon the bleak and dreary hills to die. But thanks to Him who took upon himself the likeness of a little child, and lived, and died, and rose again, the sinless Christ, the world now knows that the outward form is but the temple of the

sou. What means a child then in this Christian age? Nothing less than a human soul, sublime! And since life is a strife of soul with soul the race and olive leaf-wreath are for all alike, be the body favored well or ill; and there is nothing under Heaven beyond the reach of him who

runs the day. Ask of the twentieth century, what is the most important unit of humanity, and ten thousand times ten thousand

tongues wil cry, "The Child"! To him, the greatest thinkers of the earth have given their highest thoughts: for him, the world's great scientists have revealed the secrets of earth's mysteries; al, the nations of the earth have given him modes of government; all the best the world has done in literature, in poetry, in art, is his inheritance. Every onward step the world takes to-day it

takes for him. He holds in his hands the keys of all the doors of earth, and brighter than a them all gleams the one "which opens the palace of eternity."

Murderous Brothers.

Woodville, O., June 8.-During a quarrel here to-day over the division of their father's estate, Melvin Alexander brained his brother "Bud" with a heavyspade, causing instant death. "Bud" began the fight by attacking Melvin with a razor, and the murderer, who is under arrest, claims he acted in self-defense. Both are well-to-do farmers, standing: high in the community.

Among attractions of Jn.y 4, will be z bal game between the V. Z. Reed and B. Ferrin Hose companies. Before the game is called there will be a parade and a road race and other sports. Boys who play the snare drum and want to take part in the parade are requested togive their names to S. F. Du Ree, suppose 27. Micland block.

EXERCISES OF COLORADO COL-LEGE GRADUATION BEGUN.

Braislin Addresses the Christian Assoc. , Langements were perfect in every detail. ciation-Class Day Exercises Yesterday-Alumni Banquet at The Aptlers.

The commencement exercises of Colorado College were inaugurated on Sunday afternoon at Coburn library when President W. F. Slocum preached the baccalaureate sermon. There was a jusure an alumni scholarship, congregation present and an excellent. The banquet was served in programme of music had been prepared. President Slocum chose as his text from

Malachi, "Bring ye all the tithes." In opening he discussed the custom of the giving of tithes, and from that he proceeded to enlarge upon the toplo to the effect that in consecrating one's life to the service of God and humanity not a tithe only should be given, but the whole life; not nine-tenths to money-getting or to the accomplishment of sordid things of life, but al. one's life should be devoted to making the world happier and

The portion of the address particularly directed to the graduates was for high ideals and the building up of noble characters individually and for the nation. The conclusion of the sermon was an eloquent plea for consecrated service in

CLASS JAY.

#### Interesting Exercises at the College Yesterday.

Class day in a Western college has nothing of the elaborateness that it has in the Eastern schools; but with its songs and jokes and spreads it is nevertheless follows: a very interesting occasion and an indispensable part of commencement week. Small graduating classes make it hard

to have extended programmes, but the class of '95 in Colorado College, though only five in number, succeeded in making its exercises both varied and interesting. It had been intended to have the class day exercises under the trees in the park, but it was too damp for that, so they

were held in the chapel on Monday moru-

ing. This year's class has, among other things, inaugurated the custom of wearing caps and gowns, and on such a distinetively class occasion as this it was, of course, expected that they would all of course, expected that they would all were greatly enjoyed by all. Mr. H. S. wear their garb of dignity. But the mis- Murdoch was the toastmaster, and had chievous spirit of the Sophs and Fresh- something bright to say in introducing men had infected the Juniors, and they each speaker. Mr. O. H. Shoup was the had hidden away Mr. Benson's cap and first, and he was down for some reministing old." As she finished another placard and gown and so he was obliged to appear in cences. He told of some of the early areordinary garb.

after a delightful selection was sung by told of the discovery of the Cave of the a quartet composed of Messrs. Coffin, Morgan, D. and F. Bayley, the class president. Miss Carey, introduced the class Occidental club, and Irving institutes, historian, Mr. Hartshorn. He told the the first literary societies, and of innuclass's history from its freshman year, merable pranks played by the boys and and told, how some had left and others girls of other days. He made a very had taken their places, till now Miss pretty close in refering to the motto of owell, Miss Carey, Mr. Benson, Mr. Rorer the school, and Mr. Hartshorn were left to graduate. Mr. Rorer as class grumbler followed. He told of criticisms and grievances the lege." He made some humorous remarks class had against the faculty, and the rest in opening, and hen said how glad he was provided by the Sophs to llustrate. of the college. He objected strongly to President Slocum being allowed to remain ents past and present. In referring to while the audience enjoyed it. on the faculty ball team, and insinuated on the faculty ball team, and insinuated the college he said that the time has when it is impossible that it shall consider the college he said that the time has consider the college he said that the time has consider the college he said that the time has consider the college he said that the time has consider the college he said that the time has consider the college he said that the time has consider the college he said that the time has consider the college he said that the time has consider the college he said that the time has consider the college he said that the time has consider the college he said that the time has consider the college he said that the time has consider the college he said that the time has considered the college he college he said that the time has considered the college he said that the time has considered the college he col

He also grumbled about the loud dis- foundation that insures its permanency, minutes with a witty rambling talk the urbling laughter of Professor Cajori, M. it must and will be carried on Ha thought S., master of smiles. He accused Prothat one of the privileges of the president Spicer had won the contest. The judges ferror Parsons of having underhanded is being able to tell the alumni what the ways, and then proved it by showing how irst tution wants. It never had so many Mr. Boyle. the faculty pitcher threw the ball. Pro- fleeds, and among these is an endowment fessor Matchett was accused of not comb- fund. The number of students has ining the hair on the top of his head-where creased and the faculty is large and the

py vein to the grumbler on behalf of the the work is being done, and that they faculty. He said that it was beneath must have better equipments and larger him to heed the attacks on the faculty, quarters. A college does not belong to but thought it best to give some good ad- any one. It is a growth, an accumu ated vice to these tender nestlings, or Mother effort. What it needs is a constituency, Carey's chickens, as he called them, over and that is what the Almuni association whom the faculty had been incubating for will give it. As each of the alumni goes the last four years, and who were going out to other places it will act for the benout into the world with part of the shell efft of the institution. still sticking to their heads. He said Mr. W. E. Hartshorn responded for the their attitude towards the faculty was class of 1895, and made one of the brightlike the meeting of Gratitude and Be- est talks of the evening. He wittly renevolence, who did not recognize one an- ferred to the obstacles that had been placother. As a motto he gave them "Be Vir- ed before the class by the teachers, to tuous and you will be happy," and wound keep them from becoming members of up by saying that wherever the senior the association, but which had now a. might go, even if to the fabled Atalantis, been overcome. They fully appreciate the the faculty they'd be there.

told from their handwriting and from their pictures.

After all had been served with refreshments by the Junior class, the Seniors ulty. went out to plant their ivy. But the longcherished class shovel had been stolen away by a certain alumnus, and as the Seniors refused to pay the three bottles of ginger champagne demanded for its return, a borrowed shovel had to be used, and the Juniors were left to mourn the precious heir-loom. Then an octet sang their class song,

composed by Mr. Benson and Mr. Rorer.

O. Colorado College, Thou Alma Mater dear!

How can we bear to leave thee; Who have so learned to love thee! Farewell, farewell beloved halls. Farewell, farewell beloved halls.

O, Colorado College, What thoughts thy name inspires; What mem'ries cluster round thee; Of by-gone days spent with thee.

Farewell, farewell, O. college days. Farewell, farewell, O, college days.

O. Colorado College. We love to laud thy name

Though ninety-five shall leave thee Her hopes, her prayers are with thee. Farewell, farewell, O college home.

Farewell, farewell, O college home, Monday afternoon from 3 to 6 Sen.or spreads were given by Mr. Benson and Mr. Hartshorn in Hagerman hall, and by-Miss Rowell and Miss Carey at Montgomery hall. The spreads are another new custom inaugurated by the class of '95, and proved very delightful treats, and it the alumni to assist with acvice and that ac organice is valid and sufficient make immediate payment to the underis hoped the custom will be continued by money.

future graduating classes. Monday afternoon the Academy graduating class held its class day exercises in front of the library,

Miss Dora Skinner as president of the class, presided over the exercises.

Wood was propriet.

They also planted an .vy and left ther shovel to the Junior Academy class. Miss Wing, Miss Kennecy and Miss Elsie Rowell are the other members of the class.

Colorado College Former Stucents Were Fenster.

A. . VI 3410.E.

. The annual banquet of the Aumn as sociation of Colorado College was held last evening at The Antiers hore, and proved a most de ightful affair, and will undoubtedly have a far-reaching effect Baccalau eate Sermon on Sunday-Dr. on school affairs in he ping to arouse an interest among the old students. The ar-

> Preceding the inner a meeting of ing association was necent which he in owpresident; Miss E Sie Rowell, vice president; O. H. Shoup, secre any. Lace in speech was one of the princes; or the that the army must not take adventage the evening a constitution was presented evening, with little oright side hits. by Mr. C. B. Se domridge, and was adopted. It was also resolved to take steps to

dining room. The guests were seated at the Christian associations of the college a long table handsomely trimmed with was delivered by Dr. Edward Braisin of flowers, and it was a prety picture pre-Brookline, Mass. Mr. E. K. Gaylord presented, the ladies in their beautiful sides and told of the work of the assodresses adding to the attractiveness of clations. Those present were as follows:

Mrs. Slocum, Mrs. Parsons Miss Cock-Seldemridge, Miss Bailey, Miss Askley, Leod, Professor Parsons, H. S. Cooper, George Olmstead, H. K. Olmstead, Dr. C. R. Arnold, Professor Strieby, Oliver H. Shoup, H. H. Seldomridge, H. S. Murdoch, E. D. Heron, Clay H. White, Pro-

Strachan. by the hotel, and was served by Head- Prize of \$10 is offered for the winner. waiter Loper and a corps of trained. waiters in good style. The menu was as

Bouillon en tasse. Radishes. Olives. Sliced tomatoes. Broiled trout, maitre d'hotel. Pommes parisienne.

Sweetbreak patties. Roast fillet of beef, mushrooms. Potato croquettes. Asparagus, au beurre. Punch au chartreuse. Chicken salad.

Strawberries and cream Cheese and crackers.

## Manitou ginger champagne.

The programme was short and the responses were brief and to the point, and tory of the school which reached its 21st The exercises were begun at 10:30, and birthday anniversary last February. He Winds by college men; of a lecture by P. T. Barnum; of the organization of the

Professor Fraser replied in a very hap- spoke of the cramped quarters in waich

of the class were pleasantly referred to, especially the young ladies, and n closing he paid a tribute to the president and fac-

Dr. Clarence R. Arnold responded to the Other Institutions." He referred to the fact that when he came here years ago he was not shown the usual show places of a town, the county fall and court house, but the schools, churches and co.complished by students from the college who have gone to the great schools of the East. They have almost universally re-Dr. Arnold did not more than half cover the field. Time prevented. Among those mentioned were Finlay, Adams, Gregg W ison and of iers at Ya e; Miss How bert at Vassar; Bemis and Tucker at the Boston School of Technology; Cu ver at St. Louis; Kerr in Germany; Swift, Matchett, De La Vergne and others. Then he referred to his own experience in different

institut.ons, Mr. G. K. Olmstead responded to "At'rletics." It was a subject cear to his heart. He referred to the evolution of ring. The cases growing out of the art. County, at the Court House in Colorado athletics in colleges and especially of rest ast riday evening do not come on college, both of students and professors, appeared for the city and Mr. George which the all persons having claims. Briefly he gave some reminescences of the Musser for the captain. Magistrate Owen against said estate are notified and repast. He discussed the necessity for it after hearing the case discharged the des quested to a tend for the purpose of havwith the student, n referring to the fur fendant and to color again. ture of athletics in the co lege, he urged in reviewing the case the magis rate said ce red to said estate are requested

The last toast was given by Mr. R. J. Mc_eoc, city attorney, of Leadville and a person must move on at he request of he spoke to the toast, "The Alumn As the mayor or a polee officer. The avisociation." Mr. McLeod said that he was dence showed, however, that when so reglad that the association took such a quested the army was in the act of incebroad view of what constitutes a member ing when he officer made the request Mr. H. J. Jewett was class historian; as it ets 1.m .n. We should a ways re- Sie mad replec that she would as soon Mr. B. Briscoe was poet, and Mr. Jewett member that Co orado Co. ege s a home as prayer was over, and id had given and institution, and look to is prosper y. This sent. As soon as she grose from her school has something for him which no thees she was taken to he's atom which other can give. Ie has attended three out the request being repeated. The meetings and hopes to attend a of the mag strate hought had a reasonable meetings. Mr. McLeod spoke most hope time had not been given after she areas fully for the future of the school. The The mag strate warned her, however,

Figures; of L. L. CENEDS CONCELLIATES; T. S. Joy's Report

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Y. M. C. A. Address. At the 20tst Presoy er an Church Sun-The banquet was served in the arge day evening the annua, acdress before

the scene. President and Mrs. Slocum. The text of Dr. Brais in's discourse was were seated at one end of the table, and taken from Isacah 50, "The Lord lath the toastmaster and lacy occuped the given me the tongue of the tearned, that other, with the guests seated between I should know how to speak a word in season to him that is weary."

This text, while of messianto import, yet been accepted. rell, Miss Woodworth, Miss Cooper, Mrs. no less truly expresses, in the first in-Arnold, Mrs. Strieby, Mrs. Shoup, Mrs. stance the personal idea, which was be-Seldemridge, Miss Balley, Miss Askey, fore the mind of Isalah, who is one of Miss Dabh, Mrs. Wiley, Mrs. Loud Miss the most interesting characters among Rowell, Miss Carey, Miss Lamb, President the prophets. His head of an educated the most interesting characters among Slocum, C. B. Seldomridge, R. D. Me- usefulness is therefore most agnificant from the point of vew of the student.

The Freshman Declamation Contest. fessor Loud, A. H. Whatte, M. Willis he'd uncer the rection of Professor Ster-Hartshorn. G. Rorer, H. G. Benson, D. nes of the elecution department. This Matchett, A. F. Serns, Thomas contest is a new feature of commencement, and was gotten up to take the place An excellent menu had been prepared of the former local oratorical contest. A It is the first time, since Professor Sternes took charge of the e ocution depart-

ment, that any of his pupils have anpeared before the public, and certainly he ceserves great credit for the excellent way in which they accuitted themselves. About one month ago oy vote of the Freshman class Miss G. ett, Viss Spicer, Miss Gandy, Mr. Holt and Mr. Pactard were chosen to take part in the contest. After the invocation by the Rev. Mr. Barrett, Messrs. Shilling and F. S. Bayley played a duet on the mandolin and guitar, and then Professor Sternes announce ec Mr. Packard as the first speaker. He spoke Phillip's address on Patrick O'Connel. Just as he finished a p acarc, having on it some reference to his place was raised up among the Sophs, who with their red flag waving occup el the very front bench. But the audience failed to eatch its :mport.

subject "The Death Bed of Benedict Anr-; peared, but it also was not appreciated by the audience.

Miss Eurich played a plane solo, and then M.ss Socer spoke, Miss E. S. Thelps's description of the fall of the Pemberton M ll. Following her Mr. Folt spoke, "The Charlot Race," from Ben Hur. As he finished a placard appeared having on it a drawing of a .ong-eared conkey drawing a cart. This ame the aucence caught on.

Mr. Kendal then sang a tenor solo, fol-President Slocum was the second lewed by Miss Gl ett, who spoke the speaker, and had as a topic, "The Col- "Total of Law"." "Battle of Ivry." that the only reason why he was retained that the only reason why he was retained was because of the pull he had as president with the buildings, the gifts, should their class vells at each other. its equipments and its alumni it has a After tantalizing the and ence for a few

Yesterday morning the annual meeting expenses consequently increased. He of the trustees of Co oraco Col ege was held in Palmer hall. Nearly all the trustees were present and Istened to the very favorable reports of the president, treasurer and secretary. The trustees whose terms expire were re-elected, and in addit on Gen. W.Liam J. Palmer was elected to the board.

were Professor Cars, Miss Terris and

Mr. Rubin Goldmark was elected to the faculty in the department of music. The matter of a selection of an instructor in the department of no itica and social science was referred to a committee.

On Sunday the Salvation Army captain and Turk Joe were arrested twice for stopping outside of the lines aid down by the police. After both arrests the mem honor, however, of entering the ranks of bers of the army marched over to the Next Miss Rowell gave the class proph- the doctors, lawyers, ministers and oth- station and blew their horns and shouled esy. She gave it in form of their fortunes ers that have gone before. The members and prayed for the power. In the morning they were induced to go away because they were exciting the fire horses." In the evening they a sturbed the Luther one of the regular days of the July term burcing, much to the disgust of the work in the State of Coloraco, I, Anna B toast of "Colorado College Students in Suppers. Yesterday the a torneys who hewport, executrix of said estate, wilrepresent them sent work that they would appear before the judge of said court, not appear in the Police Court, and that present my final set lemen; as such exwould then take an appear. The object, and will then apply to be discharged as of the army in acting as they have was such executive. At which time and place lege bulldings. It was a good sign. Then probaby accomp shed, as they had hig any person in interest may appear and he went on to refer to what had been ac crowds following them at day and as present or ections to he same if any night, who wanter to be n at the row.

> The people of Victor are arranging for flected credit on themselves and on the a fig celebration on the Fourth. A fund schoool. The list is a long one, and yet of \$3,000 has been secured for the entertainment of the people. The famous Cowboy hand will be one of the attractions and will probaby be secured for the rest and others at Harvard; Gleason, Gaines, of the summer to supply the lively town Istate of Lincon Fagg Brigham, dewith mus.c.

> Salvation Army Cases. Yesperaay afternoon Capt. D. R. Sawyer, the woman leader of the Sa vation orado) of Lincoln Flagg Brigham, late of Arryy, was tried in the police magis, the City of Salem, County of Essex, in trace's court for violating a city orci- tae Commonweath of Massachusetts. nance. The trial was for stopping on the deceased tereby gives notice that he wil greets with her army last Sunday even- appear before the County Court of said The changed at: tude in ate years in this for traduct next Saturday. Yr. Gotty 1855 on the last Wonday in June next, at to keep the streets from being encomperet, and that according to its provisions a Jerson must move on at he request of

of the dec sion to rapeat the offense

Frank Lawton and Russ Wood on account of their recent victories at the D. A. C. games, have been selected to take part in the contests with the University of Colfornia teams in Denver on the 22. Lawton will ride and Wood will enter the springing events.

The Queen City Cricket club of Denver wants to play the Country club either on Tune 22 or 29, a game to be played in eac't city. They want the first game b avec there but the challenge has not

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NOUTCE OF FUNAL SETTLEMENT in the matter of the estate of William C. New jort, Ceceasec. Nonce is hereby given, that on Monday, the 8th day of July, A. D. 1895, being

ran church exercises in the accolning of the County Count of E. Paso county they might go on and fine tiem, and they scutrix, pray the approval of the same, there be.

Dated at Colorado Springs, Colorado, . une 5, 1895. ANNA 3. NEWPORT. Executrix of the Estate of William C. Newport, Deceased.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

The uncers gued having been appointed Administrator with the will annexed of of the estate is tuate in the State of Col-Springs, in said County, at the May term ng the same adjusted. All persons in-

s gnet. Date: at Colorado Springs, this 22c cay of May, A. D. 286. CHOMAS S. BRIGHAM, Administrator.

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SUMMONS.

State of Colorado, County of El Paso, ss. In the County Court.

The Tompkins Hardware Company, plaintiff versus Peter L. Kimberly and A. J. Lanterman, Defendant. Summons. The People of the State of Colorado, to Peter L. Kimberly and A. J. Lanterman, the defendant above named, greeting: You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the County court of El Paso county, State of Colorado, and enswer the complaint therein within ucgment by default will be taken against you according to the prayer of the complaint, and if a copy of the complaint in the above entitled action be not served with this summons, or if the service hereof be made out of this State, then of judgment by default as aforesaid. The said action is brought by the above

you for the sum of eight hundred and defendants, and for work and labor perstance and request, by divers persons whose claims have been assigned to the plaintiff herein; for interest and costs of suit, as will more fully appear from the complaint in said action to which reference is here made.

And you are hereby notified that if you fall to appear, and to answer the gage company, respectively on May 1 said compaint as above required, the said complainant will apply to the court for the relief therein demanded.

said court, at Colorado Springs, in said county, this 20th day of March, A. D. CLAY H. WHITE, Clerk.

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SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of execution, issued out of the clerk's office of the District Court of El Paso County and State of Colorado, and to me directed, whereby I am commanded to make the sum of thirty-six and \$5-100 dollars. (\$36.85)) and costs of suit, the amount of a certain judgment recently obtained against The Caribou Mining company, in favor of The Morrell Hardware company, out of the lands/ tenements, goods and chattels of the said Caribou Mining company, I have levied on the following property, to-wit: The "Bertha B" mining lode, situate in the Cripple Creek Mining District, E. Paso County, Colorado.

Therefore, according to said command. I shall expose for sale, at public auction, all the right, title and interest of the above named Caribou Mining company, in and to the above described property, on Saturday, the 6th cay of July, 1895, at 10:30 o'crock a. m., at the front door of the Court House, in Colorado Springs, El Paso County, Colorado, Dated at Colorado Springs, this 10th day of June, 1895.

M. F. BOWERS Sheriff of El Paso County. E. G. VANATTA, Attorney. Date of first publication June 13, 1895. Date of last publication July 3, 1895.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of execution issued out of the clerk's office of the County court of Araphoe county and State of Colorado, and to me directed. where by I am commanded to make the sum of seven hundred, fifty-eight and %-100 do.lars, (\$758.64) and costs of suit, the amount of a certain judgment recently obtained against Joseph A. Haenneit, in favor of H. B. Sager, out of the lands, tenements, goods and chattels of the said Joseph A. Haennelt, I have levied on the following property, to wit: The Victor Hugo lode mining claim, situate in the Cripple Creek mining district, El Paso county, Coloraco.

Therefore, according to said command, shall expose for sale, at public auction, all the right, title and interest of the above named defendant, Joseph A. Haenne t, in and to the above described property, on Friday, the 28th day of June, 1895, at 11 o'clock a. m. at the front door of the courthouse, in Colorado Springs. E. Paso county. Colorado. Dated at Colorado Springs, this 3d day

M. F. BOWERS. Sheriff of El Paso County. Date of first publication June 6, 1895. Date of ast publication, June 27, 1895.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will, on Moncay, the 24th day of June, 1895, at the hour of 11 o'clock in the forenoon, at the front door of the County Cera's office, in Colorado shares of the capita, stock of The Ana- House, in Colorado Springs. comes Extension Gold Mining company, now he c by the uncers and as collatera security. Datec at Colorado Springs, June 3th,

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TRUSTEE'S SALE.

Whereas, William Wilson of the county of El Paso and State of Colorado, did on the 21st day of October, A. D., 1890, by wenty days after the service hereof, if his certain deed of trust of that date, served within this county; or if served which is duly recorded in the office of the out of this county, or by publication, Clerk and Recorder of El Paso county, within thirty lays after the service State of Colorado, on the 22d day of Ochereof exclusive of the day of service; or toher, A. D. 1890, in book 112, at page 94, of the records of said county, convey to Kirke H. Field as trustee or in case of his failure for any reason to act as such trustee, then to the (then) acting Clerk of said El Paso county, Colorado, as his successor in trust, the following describten days additional to the time herein- ed real estate situated in said county of

above specified for appearance and an- El Paso and State of Colorado, to-wit: swer will be allowed before the taking The north one-half of the northwest quarter (n 1/2 nw 1/4) of section numbered one (1) and the northeast quarter of the plaintiff to recover a judgment against north east quarter (ne ¼ ne¼) and the southeast quarter of .he northeast quarsixty-eight and 93-100 (\$868.93) dollars, for ter (se 4 ne 4) of section numbered two and on account of certain goods, wares (2) in township numbered thirteen (13) and merchandise sold and delivered to south, of range numbered seventy (70) west of the sixth (6th) principal meridformed for defendants at their special in- ian. Containing one hundred and seventy-seven and sixty-four hundredths (177 64-100):acres by government survey, to secure the payment of his certain ten promissory notes of even date with said deed of trust, one for the sum of \$7 and nine for the sum of \$6.62 each, payable to the order of The Colorado Loan and Mortand Nov. 1 in each of the years 1891, 1892,

1893, 1894 and 1895, and Whereas, It is provided in said deed of Given under my hand and the seal of trust that in case of default in the payment of said notes or any part thereof, when the same or any part thereof shall become due, then all the notes shall become due and payable and the trustee or in case of his failure for any reason to act as such trustee, then the said successor in trust, the then acting County Clerk of El Paso county, Colorado, upon the request of the legal holder of said notes should proceed to sell and dispose of the said premises, according to the terms and for the uses and purposes

therein provided, and Whereas, Default has been made in the payment of the notes of \$6.62 each due on Nov. 1, 1894, and May 1, 1895, and which have not been paid as required by the terms of said deed of trust but are

still due and unpaid, and Whereas, Kirke H. Field, the trustee named in said deed of crust, is absent from the State of Colorado and is una-

ble to act, and Whereas, The holder of three of said notes of \$6.62 each has elected to declare the same due and payable on account of the failure to pay said notes according to the terms of said deed of trust.

Now, therefore, at the request of the legal holder of said notes and under and by virtue of the authority in me vested by the terms of said deed of trust, I, Frank W. Howbert, now acting County Clerk of said county of El Paso, State of Co.orado, as successor in trust, will on the 9th day of July, A. D. 1895, at 13 o'clock a. m., at the front door of the County Clerk's office of said El Pasocounty, Colorado, sell the above described real estate with appurtenarces and all the right, title, benefit and equity of redemption of the said William Wilson, his heirs and assigns therein, at public auction, for the highest and best price the same will bring in cash, for the purpose of paying said notes and the cost and expenses of executing this trust Dated at Colorado Springs, Colo., this

5th day of June, A. D. 1895. FRANK-W. HOWBERT. Acting County Clerk of El Paso County, Colorado, Successor in Trust. First insertion June 6, 1895. Last insertion July 4, 1895.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of execution, issued out of the Clerk's office of the District Court of El Paso County and State of Colorado, and to me directed, whereby am commandede to make the sum of one. hundred nineteen and 25-190 dollars. (\$119.25), and costs of suit, the amount of a certain judgment recently obtained against Railway Conductors Mining and Milling company, in favor of George Bently et al, out of the lands, tenements, goods and chattels of the said Railway Conductors Mining and Milling company, I have levied on the following property, to-wit: The "J. J. L." and the "Home" lode mining claims, U. S. survey No. 749, situate in the Crippie Creek Mining District, El Paso County, Colorado. Therefore, according to said com-

mand, I shall expose for sale, at public auction, all the right, title and interest of the above named Railway Conductors Mining and Milling company, in and to the above described property, on Satur-Springs, Colo., offer for sale, and sell, day, the 6th day of July 1895, at 10 o'clock or gash, to the highest bidder, 30,000 a.m., at the front door of the Court Dated at Coloraco Springs, this 7th cay

of June, 1895. M. F. BOWERS, Sheriff of El Paso County.

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